

## THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday. For detailed weather report, including temperature and tide tables, please turn to Page 3.

# Santa Ana Journal

## HOME

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VOL. 1, NO. 149

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SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1935

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# ETHIOPIANS LINE UP TO DEFEND ADDIS ABABA

## Three Killed By Cuban Hurricane; Damage At \$2,500,000

### GALE LEAVES BUILDINGS WRECKED

Woman Fatally Injured When Wall Collapses During Gale

SEE FOOD SHORTAGE

Two Towns Evacuated; Roosevelt's Ship Outraces Storm

HAVANA, Oct. 22. (AP)—A roaring hurricane which engulfed the eastern tip of Cuba and Western Haiti today left three persons reported dead and four injured in Santiago, Cuba.

Sweeping up from the island of Jamaica where it caused damage estimated at \$2,500,000 the hurricane, accompanied by torrential rains, wrecked buildings and lifted roofs in Santiago, filling the streets with debris.

The city's electric light and power was cut off when the power plant's roof was ripped loose, while there was a scarcity of bread and milk.

Ship Held Up

A message to Havana from Antilla, in Oriente province, said the steamship Cuba had been forced to put in there when the force of the storm prevented it from continuing to Baracoa, near the eastern tip of the island.

Among the known deaths at Santiago was that of Epifanio Perez, 39, who died of injuries received when a wall fell on her. Her husband, Cipriano Perez, was gravely injured.

Reports were lacking from Port-Au-Prince, Haiti.

Two East Cuba towns, Caimanera and Bouqueron, had been evacuated.

Heads for Islands

The storm's course generally was believed to have been through the windward passage, between Eastern Cuba and Haiti, only 50 miles across at its narrowest point. From there it was expected to swoop down on the eastern group of the Bahama Islands.

Santiago had battered down for the blow. Cafes and theaters were closed. Trams and buses were halted. Patrols of firemen, police and soldiers helped secure residences against the force of the storm. Railroads "tied down" all rolling stock, except that used for evacuation of the populations of Caimanera and Bouqueron.

F. D. R.'S SHIP RACES AWAY FROM GALE

ABOARD THE U. S. S. HOUSTON, En Route to the United (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

### ARMY AIRSHIPS HUNT PLANE

SEATTLE, Oct. 22. (AP)—Army planes from Fort Lewis and Fort Pearson sought toward the wild and rugged Silver Lake region of Southwestern Washington today in search of a lost army biplane which disappeared Sunday with two reserve officers.

Capt. John H. Gardner, commander of the U. S. Army reserve station here, said he considered it possible the plane piloted by Capt. Henry Walker, Pullman, Wash., with Lieut. Jack C. Goldstein, Seattle, as a passenger, might have gone down between Silver and Merrill lakes in Cowlitz county.

### BULLETINS

(By The Associated Press)

TAX REDUCED  
WASHINGTON.—A reduction in the Bankhead cotton ginning tax from 6 to 5.45 cents per pound of lint cotton, effective as of Oct. 21, was announced today by the AAA.

SHIP, CREW LOST  
KONIGSBERG, Germany.—The German freighter Interburg of 865 gross tons and her crew of 15 were feared lost today during the week-end gale over the North and Baltic seas.

GUNMEN KILL GUARD  
BARCELONA, Spain.—One prison guard was killed and another wounded seriously today when three gunmen poured a hail of pistol shots into them as the guards left their prison gate after a night of duty.

### Barbara Stanwyck's 'True Love Story' Is Ended Sadly



Barbara Stanwyck... she did nips-ups and cartwheels as part of husband Frank Fay's act... but now she has rung down the curtain on their marriage drama.

### URGES LIGHTS ON HIGHWAY

Merchant Working For Neon Sign Pointing To Santa Ana

Point the way to Santa Ana with lights, and make the city attractive with more and better lights in the business district.

This is the ideal of Walter Swanberger, Santa Ana merchant, who today revealed that he is working for installation of a huge Neon sign on the Coast highway where it is to be joined by the extension of South Main street at Corona Del Mar.

Such a sign, Mr. Swanberger explained, would divert through this city the Coast highway traffic that otherwise might go through communities outside the county. He suggested that it should have bases of brick, that it should bear service club emblems, and that high up above commercial signs should be the legend, "Shortest Route to Los Angeles, by Way of Santa Ana." The lights should be in two or three colors, he said.

The city already has a lighted sign on Santa Ana boulevard, at (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

### RUTH NICHOLS' PILOT DIES

TROY, N. Y., Oct. 22. (AP)—Miss Ruth Nichols, adventurous airwoman, who was seriously injured when a giant airplane crashed yesterday, killing her pilot, was reported "slightly improved" but still in grave danger today.

Capt. Harry Hublitz, 42, New York City, her pilot, died at midnight.

### In Today's Journal

Selassie's Troops Line Up for Addis Ababa Defense, Three Killed by Hurricane, San Clemente Cuts Expenses, Highway 'Pointers' Urged, War Bombs, Bank Makes Statement on San Clemente Situation..... Page 1

Britain Makes Eleventh Hour Plea..... Page 2

About Folks, Complete Weather Report, Births, Deaths, Marriages, Court Calendar, Swaps, Flowers for the Living..... Page 3

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### San Clemente, Lacking Funds, Is 'Locked Up'

NOT broke, but badly bent.

That was the shape in which San Clemente, Ole Hanson's dream city, found itself today.

Mayor A. T. Smith and two councilmen, comprising a majority of the city's governing body, virtually locked up the place last night, as they had threatened to do unless they obtained financial assistance from the Bank of America.

All day long the mayor had waited for word from the bank in answer to his demand that it advance \$2500 to meet the current city delinquent taxes the bank owes by reason of its having been forced to take over extensive real estate holdings, following the collapse of Ole Hanson's machine.

Bank Refuses to be Forced

But Bank of America officers, in Los Angeles, refused to be forced this time. When the hour came for them to appear with the coin, not a hoofbeat was heard outside the council chamber. So the mayor and his two friends got together, read a resolution and adjourned—all within the lapsed time of 12 minutes. There were no arguments; just a unanimous vote of those present to cancel the services of all city departments, except police and water, which are self sustaining, effective Nov. 1.

This, says Mayor Smith, means the city will be dark, with the exception of private places of business and homes, until the municipality straightens out its financial tangle. Also it means there will be no street maintenance, no care for the famous plaza, the beach club, the social club, the beach, the pier, the ornamental trees. And there will be no paid fire department, although the mayor says a voluntary fire fighting organization will be effected.

Present at the council meeting last night, in addition to Mayor Smith, were Councilmen David Kinney and Munroe Thurmon. Councilmen Earl Von Bonhorst and Henry Fate, the mayor's opposition, were absent.

There was no talk of disincorporation and Mayor Smith stressed the fact that normal services will be resumed as soon as the city is in a stronger financial position.

City Owes \$71,889.30

"If the bank pays its delinquent taxes and assessments amounting to \$81,553.76, before Nov. 1, the order will be rescinded," said Mayor Smith. "Unless the payment is made it is financially impossible for the city to continue the services it has been rendering. At present we owe \$71,889.30 and do not have sufficient funds with which to meet the current payroll."

Cancelling of all services with the exception of the police and water departments will save the city approximately (Please Turn to Page 9, Col. 6)

### BANK CANCELS PANIC STARTED FUNDS OFFER 6 YEARS AGO

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (AP)—Six years ago today the nation's security markets paused on the brink of the greatest financial disaster of modern history.

For nearly three years stocks plunged in the New York markets. Then they started a slow climb upward. Today they stand at the highest point in four years, with the exception of a brief peak in July, 1933.

On that October day six years ago, the big boom was at its zenith. Then came panic.

### KURTZ MISSING ON AIR TRIP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (AP)—Watchers along the Atlantic seaboard failed today to find any definite trace of 20-year-old Frank Kurtz, who had tried to fly himself to a New Mexico City-Washington record.

The property against which taxes are assessed to the Bank of America are held in trust for a group of beneficiaries which includes among its membership some of San Clemente's most responsible citizens. Some years ago the bank advanced to the

### Sits In Car 5½ Years To Keep People Off Beach

By ROCH BRADSHAW

Andy Johnson, former police chief at Seal Beach, has one of life's strangest jobs. He sits all day in his car, to keep John Public and his family from using the three-mile strip of ocean front between Sunset Beach and Huntington Beach. The fenced-off beach between the Coast highway and the sea belongs to the Bolsa Land Company, which is associated with the "millionaire" Bolsa Chicita Gun club.

The luxurious clubhouse is on a mesa overlooking the ocean. People come to California partly to enjoy her famous beaches, but here is a three-mile strip belonging to private interests, which the public cannot enjoy. Andy Johnson has been on duty for five and one-half years to see that they don't. That's his job. He's paid for it.

The state health department ruled that the beach must be closed until sanitary facilities and fresh water were provided. Rather than supply these and hire attendants to maintain them,

### Exhorts Son 'Pray Harder'



The anguish on the face of James Thompson, 25, tells dramatically his reaction to his mother's exhortation: "Pray harder, son." The picture was taken in the Lawrence county jail at Ironton, O., just before Thompson left for the Ohio penitentiary "death row." He awaits death Feb. 5 for the deaths of two railroaders in a train wreck he plotted in an attempt to rob the mail car. (Associated Press Photo)

### THREAT AIMED SCHOOL TENT AT ENGINEER JOB DELAYED

Olsen Has Clash With Well Surveyor At Oil Hearing

Alexander Anderson, Fullerton engineer and oil well surveyor, was the center of a whirlwind of words for a short time yesterday when he was threatened with a citation for contempt of court at a hearing of the state senate oil committee in Los Angeles.

The clash was between Mr. Anderson and Senator Culbert Olson, Epic leader and chairman of the committee. Mr. Anderson had been signed up by the committee to survey Huntington Beach oil wells suspected of tapping the state tidelands there, but when the committee found it was held up in getting funds, Mr. Anderson was employed by the Standard Oil of California to survey some of its Huntington Beach wells.

'Activities Private'

When Senator Olson asked Mr. Anderson to identify Standard wells which he had surveyed, the engineer expressed the opinion that his surveying activities were his private concern and that the information should come from the Standard Oil company.

Senator Olson then threatened to cite him for contempt. Mr. Anderson was given an opportunity to telephone the oil company for authority to release the data. In the meantime Oscar Lawler, attorney for the Standard Oil company, said he would be in half before they can be moved.

Six of the tents arrived two weeks ago, and five more had been set down by Wednesday. Then the windstorm prevented further moving of the tents and by the time the gale had blown over, the highway department had decided the tents were too wide to be on the roads.

Dame Trouble has looked over the shoulders of the movers ever since they started the job. First, the city of Pasadena demanded a \$100 deposit on each of the tents against damage they might move in their transport. Then tent No. 13 proved true to form and broke down four times in the moving.

"I'm sure we'll be back on full time Monday," said Principal Crawford today, "but I've been such a poor gusser so far, I might be wrong."

### John Citrus Saw:

J. WALKER SMART, Alhambra architect, walking out of The Broomer with a napkin tucked in his vest.

CARL WARNER enjoying a yawn.

A MAN touring through town with a cow in the rear seat of his car.

FRED PIMENTAL swinging in hula-hip fashion while leading Saint yells.

OLD MAN WINTER giving a hoary grunt as he prepared for his frosty stalk in Orange county.

MOTOR PATROLMAN GEORGE BOYD offering to "get in the ring" with Ed Farnsworth.

G. F. McKELVEY eating his morning meal of grapes and pears.

### HAILE FEASTS SOLDIERS ON RAW MEAT

20,000 Join Emperor At Huge Banquet; Crack Troops Off to Front

CONSUME 320 COWS

Bushy-Haired Warriors Feted On Eve Of Trip To Battle Lines

By the Associated Press

Today's developments in the Ethiopian war picture: ROME.—Gen. Emilio de Bono, in command of Italy's East African army, reports "all quiet on Ethiopian front," but new attacks are planned.

LONDON.—Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, says England plans no military action against Italy; urges new steps for peace before full extent of sanctions applied.

PARIS.—Premier Laval tells cabinet of peace negotiations.

ADDIS ABABA.—Runners describe heavy defeat of Ethiopians and wounding of chieftain in north. Selassie's troops feast on raw meat, leave for front.

By JAMES A. MILLS

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 22.—Eight thousand crack troops of Ethiopia's imperial guard marched off lightly armed to the northeast today to make Dessalegn's nerve center of Emperor Haile Selassie's line of defense against the Italians.

There, on the central plateau in the heart of the empire, Ethiopians believe the Italian northern and southern armies plan to join for a final drive against Addis Ababa.

Ras Mulugueta, minister of war, received final strategic instructions from the emperor today, then departed for Dessalegn to command the huge concentration of warriors there.

He also will prepare the way for the emperor's state entry into Dessalegn next week, after which Mulugueta's forces will start for the northern front.

Raw Meat Feast  
The emperor gave a raw meat feast today to 20,000 warriors un- (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

### THREE SLAIN IN ISLAND RIOT

KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent, B. W. I., Oct. 22. (AP)—Rioting broke out anew on the West Indian island today while armed marines from a British warship enforced martial law after three rioters today were fatally wounded during the night.

The disorders, the outgrowth of labor troubles which had gone on for months and were increased by tension due to the Italo-Ethiopian war, reached a head in a series of battles with police last night, in which three of the rioters sustained fatal wounds.

### Bombs on the War Front

By The Associated Press

'All's Quiet'

ROME.—All quiet on the Ethiopian war fronts was reported today by Gen. Emilio de Bono, commander in chief of the Italian armies in East Africa.

Preparations for a new advance proceeded actively, however, positions being strengthened and supplies being brought up to the present front lines.

### Newspaper Banned

ROME.—The London Daily Telegraph was banned from Italy today. The ministry of press and propaganda admitted that the sale of the paper has been prohibited here, but no official reason was given.

### Ethiopians Lose

ADDIS ABABA. (Exchange Telegraph).—Runners reaching the capital from the war zone today said Ethiopian forces in the north appeared to have suffered defeat at the hands of an Italian detachment, receiving heavy casualties.

The excited tribesmen became uncontrollable and rushed madly forward to meet withering fire from machine guns, the runners said.



SIR SAMUEL HOARE URGES 'ELEVENTH HOUR' MOVES FOR PEACE

ITALY CALLED 'OLD FRIEND' BY LEADER

Wants Breathing Spell Used To Halt Need For Sanctions

LONDON, Oct. 22. (P)—Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, today told the house of commons Great Britain plans no military action against Italy. He urged that the short breathing spell before the application of economic sanctions against Mussolini's government be used in another attempt for peaceful settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

The foreign secretary, addressing the commons on its reassembling, asked if an eleventh hour chance cannot be used to make unnecessary further progress along "the unattractive road of economic action against a fellow league member, an old friend and a former ally."

Sir Samuel stated that Great Britain had never turned her back on a peaceful solution, adding: "There is still breathing space before the economic pressure can be applied. Can it not be used for another attempt at such a settlement?"

The legislature chamber was crowded and many diplomats sat in the gallery.

"An Old Friend" "Italy still is a member of the League of Nations," said Sir Samuel. "It welcome this fact. Cannot this eleventh-hour be so used as to make it unnecessary to proceed further along the unattractive road of economic action against a fellow member, an old friend, a former ally?"

The foreign secretary continued: "I do not know whether there is hope or not for what I am urging. I do, however, know that great issues are at stake much greater than the local merits of the African controversy."

The whole future of European civilization, he asserted, was tied up in the present conflict, saying the British were praying that "the principles of collective action now will be upheld and a way speedily found to end this hateful controversy."

Honorable Settlement Re-emphasizing the need of finding an honorable settlement "within the framework of the league," Sir Samuel stated that he had never adopted an extreme partisan attitude, declaring: "Indeed, I believe that outside Italy, I was the first public man to remind the world of Italy's claim for expansion and economic security."

He said he had already pledged Great Britain to the investigation of colonial raw materials as a contribution to removing the causes of war and that he had not let a week pass without in some way expressing Great Britain's "readiness to take our share in bringing about an honorable settlement acceptable to all three parties—for there are three—not two—the league, Italy and Ethiopia."

DUCE MAY MODIFY PEACE SUGGESTIONS PARIS, Oct. 22. (P)—Premier Laval told his cabinet today of his efforts to negotiate peace between Italy and Ethiopia and it was officially indicated that the possibility of modifying Premier Mussolini's suggestions would be considered at a full-dress ministerial council tomorrow.

Laval was officially described as "a sort of buffer" between Great Britain and Italy, trying to induce Mussolini to modify his peace terms before submitting them to London.

It was indicated that Great Britain consequently should refrain from taking the responsibility of rejecting the suggestions while Laval, acting on his own responsibility as mediator, tries to find a basis acceptable to the League of Nations and Ethiopia.

WIDOW SEEKING ALLOWANCE With Judge F. A. Leonard of San Bernardino county on the bench in department 1, superior court, Mrs. Jessie Elvira Johnson, widow of the late H. Edgar Johnson, former Fullerton newspaperman, was in court today battling for a \$300 monthly family allowance for herself and daughter from the estate. H. C. Head, special administrator of the estate, is resisting the petition on the grounds that the former newspaperman denied that he was legally married to Mrs. Johnson.

With Mrs. Johnson in court was her 15-year-old daughter, whose paternity the former publisher also denied in his will made shortly before his death last May.

Mrs. Johnson testified today that she and Mr. Johnson were married in Ventura in 1932, and that they had moved into the Beverly Hills home, purchased by Mr. Johnson shortly before the marriage ceremony. She said that they had lived there continuously until the publisher's death.

The family allowance is requested by Mrs. Johnson pending hearing of her contest over probate of Mr. Johnson's will, in which he gave her only the Beverly Hills home, dividing the rest of the approximately \$150,000 estate between relatives and friends. The will contest is scheduled for Nov. 18.

What Came of 'A.J.'s Horse Puzzles Friends of Banker; Present Brings Out Answer

Now that A. J. Cruickshank is home safe and sound, his friends are wanting to know what came of the horse.

While "A. J." was supposedly lost and frozen to death, or dead with a broken neck or something, nobody stopped to ask about the poor abandoned animal left tied to a bush by the Santa Ana on the day he disappeared.

That was a week ago last Sunday. That night a blizzard set in. Mr. Cruickshank had not returned to camp. His comrades were searching for him. The next morning they called for rangers, CCC trail builders, mountaineers, skiers, and everybody else within a score of miles to go forth and hunt for the missing man.

That kind of thing kept up for three days. News service wires and newspapers carried the stories of unsuccessful efforts to find "A. J." Nearly everybody had given up hope.

In the grief and emotions of that strained period, nobody in Santa Ana seems to have had thought of the trusty horse. All they knew was that the last time

"A. J." had been seen he was trudging off across the lava-strewn country to get his horse. And last Wednesday Mr. Cruickshank walked into camp.

Now he is home, and his friends are happy. But nearly every other person who clasps his hands comes forth with the question: "What came of the horse?"

Last night, Mr. and Mrs. Cruickshank were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith on French street. At Mr. Cruickshank's place was a package, just like a birthday gift. He opened it up. When all the several and sundry wrappings were unwound—it seemed to take almost as long to get the package undone as it did for "A. J." to get back to camp—he found himself the possessor of a horse, a little metal horse.

But that was not the horse whose fate was never made subject of information sent out from snow-bound Mineral last week.

That horse? "Why," said Mr. Cruickshank, "the boys found him the first night."

Arrangements for the most elaborate street decorations ever seen here at a Christmas celebration were tentatively completed last night by a committee representing the retail division of the chamber of commerce. The directors of the retail division will make a final decision on the project at a meeting Thursday morning in the chamber building.

J. H. Bell, chairman of the retail division, who told of the decorative project today, also said that a colorfully lighted float will be one of the outstanding features of the parade to be staged on the night of Dec. 5, which will launch the community Christmas event. Musical organizations of the city are being invited to participate in the community affair and to take part in the parade, said Mr. Bell.

A committee headed by Ivie Stein and including Walter Swanberger, Phil Brown and Mr. Bell, went to Hollywood last night to make arrangements for the decorative scheme. Negotiations were practically completed with the Otto K. Oleson company, which provided the outstanding lighting features for the San Diego exposition and does similar work for Hollywood motion picture studios. Transportation of the decorations to Santa Ana, and their installation here will be done so far as possible by Santa Ana residents, Mr. Bell said.

The decorations will center about the street light posts and the lights themselves will be utilized. They will form an attractive setting for the multitudes expected to take part in the affair, and for the parade. The float with changing light effects will be supplied by the same company and will head the Santa Claus parade. It will be one of the most elaborate ever seen here, said Mr. Bell.

tor Lloyd Banks were appointed to see if a way can be worked out for the city to participate.

Band Suggested A letter from Alfred Bayliss, chairman of the band committee, urged the city to enter a band. Leland Auer, director of the municipal band, urged the council to set aside \$250 for this purpose. Santa Ana always has had a band in the parade, he said, and explained that Anaheim, Fullerton and Huntington Beach will be represented with bands.

Mr. Auer said there had been a surplus in the music fund in 1933 and 1934, and that this had been put in the general fund. The committee was instructed to look into this phase of the situation. The music and advertising tax has since been repealed by a vote of the people.

CITY EMPLOYEES GO ON 'SPREE' City employees went on a spree Saturday afternoon when they gathered with their families, 150 strong, at Jack Fisher park for a picnic.

At the supper, city councilmen and Mayor Rowland, with their families, were guests of the garage, water, street and park departments, who had planned the event. Councilman Joe Smith was master of ceremonies. Dale Griggs was general chairman of the day.

In the afternoon's field events, prizes went to Gene Griggs, for the 25-yard dash for boys eight years old and under; to Ruth Hopkins for girls in the same class; to Daniel Pinnix, for the 35-yard dash for boys 16 years old and under; to Roseann Griggs for girls in the same class; to Ray Price, men's free for all; to Mrs. Cooper, women's potato race; to Mrs. Paul Hopkins, women's nail driving contest; to Dave Carothers, men's nail driving contest; to Ralph Miller and Lawrence Moore, washer pitching contest; to Mrs. Dale Griggs, cigarette-rolling contest for women; to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pinnix, paper-rolling contest; to Albert Muckenthaler, men's dress-up contest.

Field judges were Monty Montgomery and Ralph Miller. A program followed the sports events. Alfred Smith sang several solos, accompanied by Frank Chapman, Benny and Ernie Bracamontes sang duets, accompanied by Amos Bracamontes on the guitar. Mrs. Cooper and her daughter, of Maywood, and Mrs. Adams, gave guitar numbers. Rex and Alfred Smith presented a dance.

A reading was given by Naomi Denny, Trombone and clarinet duets were played by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, accompanied by Frank Chapman. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Layton and son, Glenn, were the personnel of a string trio.

Leo Clever served as sound technician. The committee in charge of food included Kaleb Rash, Jack Miller and Charles Solomon. In charge of entertainment were Frank Chapman, Bill Nielson and Ray Price.

PHILCO FACTORY TALKING PICTURES ARE SHOWN HERE Talking pictures of the Philco radio factory, showing construction of the sets from the first step to packing for shipment, were shown last night to Orange county Philco dealers, who were entertained at a dinner in the Green Cat cafe by Listenwaller and Gough, Philco distributors for this territory.

The pictures also showed various laboratories where scientific experiments are made. Mr. Dishon and Mr. Underwood, factory representatives; R. B. Smith, Long Beach manager for Listenwaller and Gough; and

FINISH PLANS FOR STREET DECORATING

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MORE ABOUT LIGHTS

(Continued from Page One)

its northern entrance. Completion of the program, with a sign on the Coast highway, would be in keeping with Mr. Swanberger's suggestion that the business district should be improved with more and better lighted signs. Well lighted streets and stores, he said, would attract many people from outside the city.

Mr. Swanberger will present his ideas to the retail division of the chamber of commerce at a meeting Thursday morning. He also will suggest that some further action be taken on the parking question in view of the large number of people expected to come to Santa Ana during the Christmas holiday season.

"It behooves all of us," said Mr. Swanberger, "to do everything in our power to make more parking space available for people from outside communities who come here to shop."

FOUR JAILED ON DRUNK DRIVING Orange county police this week-end arrested and lodged in the county jail four men charged with drunk driving.

Those arrested were Glenn L. Arbogush, 36, Long Beach, booked at 11 p. m. Oct. 19, by Highway Patrolmen Dan Adams and Vernon Barnhill; George Running, 39, Costa Mesa, booked at 3 a. m. today by Highway Patrolman Lloyd Groover; J. Burgarin, 35, Hollywood, booked by Orange police, and Wernth Bickel, 1417 Ross street, arrested by Santa Ana police.

THE decorations will center about the street light posts and the lights themselves will be utilized. They will form an attractive setting for the multitudes expected to take part in the affair, and for the parade. The float with changing light effects will be supplied by the same company and will head the Santa Claus parade. It will be one of the most elaborate ever seen here, said Mr. Bell.

tor Lloyd Banks were appointed to see if a way can be worked out for the city to participate.

Band Suggested A letter from Alfred Bayliss, chairman of the band committee, urged the city to enter a band. Leland Auer, director of the municipal band, urged the council to set aside \$250 for this purpose. Santa Ana always has had a band in the parade, he said, and explained that Anaheim, Fullerton and Huntington Beach will be represented with bands.

Mr. Auer said there had been a surplus in the music fund in 1933 and 1934, and that this had been put in the general fund. The committee was instructed to look into this phase of the situation. The music and advertising tax has since been repealed by a vote of the people.

CITY EMPLOYEES GO ON 'SPREE' City employees went on a spree Saturday afternoon when they gathered with their families, 150 strong, at Jack Fisher park for a picnic.

At the supper, city councilmen and Mayor Rowland, with their families, were guests of the garage, water, street and park departments, who had planned the event. Councilman Joe Smith was master of ceremonies. Dale Griggs was general chairman of the day.

In the afternoon's field events, prizes went to Gene Griggs, for the 25-yard dash for boys eight years old and under; to Ruth Hopkins for girls in the same class; to Daniel Pinnix, for the 35-yard dash for boys 16 years old and under; to Roseann Griggs for girls in the same class; to Ray Price, men's free for all; to Mrs. Cooper, women's potato race; to Mrs. Paul Hopkins, women's nail driving contest; to Dave Carothers, men's nail driving contest; to Ralph Miller and Lawrence Moore, washer pitching contest; to Mrs. Dale Griggs, cigarette-rolling contest for women; to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pinnix, paper-rolling contest; to Albert Muckenthaler, men's dress-up contest.

Field judges were Monty Montgomery and Ralph Miller. A program followed the sports events. Alfred Smith sang several solos, accompanied by Frank Chapman, Benny and Ernie Bracamontes sang duets, accompanied by Amos Bracamontes on the guitar. Mrs. Cooper and her daughter, of Maywood, and Mrs. Adams, gave guitar numbers. Rex and Alfred Smith presented a dance.

A reading was given by Naomi Denny, Trombone and clarinet duets were played by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, accompanied by Frank Chapman. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Layton and son, Glenn, were the personnel of a string trio.

Leo Clever served as sound technician. The committee in charge of food included Kaleb Rash, Jack Miller and Charles Solomon. In charge of entertainment were Frank Chapman, Bill Nielson and Ray Price.

PHILCO FACTORY TALKING PICTURES ARE SHOWN HERE Talking pictures of the Philco radio factory, showing construction of the sets from the first step to packing for shipment, were shown last night to Orange county Philco dealers, who were entertained at a dinner in the Green Cat cafe by Listenwaller and Gough, Philco distributors for this territory.

The pictures also showed various laboratories where scientific experiments are made. Mr. Dishon and Mr. Underwood, factory representatives; R. B. Smith, Long Beach manager for Listenwaller and Gough; and

BELLAMY TRIAL ON TONIGHT

Players Present Offering

Accused of the murder of his beautiful young wife, Stephen Bellamy goes on trial for murder tonight in department 2, superior court, before a jury and Judge G. K. Scofield. The trial starts at 8:15 o'clock.

According to court officials who will take part in the case, The Bellamy Trial will be one of the most sensational cases ever conducted in the courthouse.

Margot Bellamy, wife of the accused man, was found stabbed to death in a gardener's cottage on the Thorne estate known as the Orchard. The prosecution contends that she was slain by her husband, who had discovered that his wife had a rendezvous in the vacant cottage with Patrick Ives, a young broker whose spectacular rise was the talk of the countryside.

The Bellamy Trial will have its first showing tonight as the season's premier offering of the Community Players. Because of the nature of the production, permission to use the courtroom was granted by the board of supervisors. The play will be presented for five nights.

KEEP YOUR COWS AT HOME Grazing In Streets Must End

An amendment to the city ordinance regulating dog licenses and other features of animal life will soon make it unlawful for any ox, steer, calf, bull, jack, mule or fowls to run at large or graze on the streets of Santa Ana. The city council gave first reading to the amendment last night.

The amendment also makes it unlawful to counterfeit dog licenses. It sets up schedules of boarding rates for all classes of animals at the city pound, ranging from two dollars down to 25 cents per day, depending on the size of the boarder.

City Attorney L. W. Blodgett presented the ordinance at the request of Poundmaster Harold Pickering, who wished certain changes to make his work more effective, said Mr. Blodgett.

The ordinance also maintains the regulation that no animals in the pound shall be given away or sold for vivisection or experiments.

When a dog bites someone, the owner will be required to keep it on a leash or in other restraint, and post a sign, "beware of dog."

When an animal is impounded the poundmaster is required to notify the owner, or post notices that the dog will be sold at auction not less than five nor more than 10 days later.

MORE ABOUT BARBARA

(Continued From Page 1)

the stage with him between pictures, played "straight" to his gags, did nips-ups and cartwheels as part of his act—and talked Frank Fay at producers constantly. Her interest in his personally produced, starring film, made independently, was greater than in her own pictures.

They adopted a child—Dion Fay, now aged 3—and were mutually devoted to the youngster. Rumors of domestic trouble were denied so consistently by Frank that Hollywood was inclined, considering the record, to give him credence, especially when he persisted in denials while his wife confirmed the reports. Fay's insistence that all was well is attributed to his hope for a reconciliation.

Professionally, both seem "set" for the immediate future. Miss Stanwyck has a new RKO contract, and Fay has made a "comeback" at his old studio, Warner Brothers.

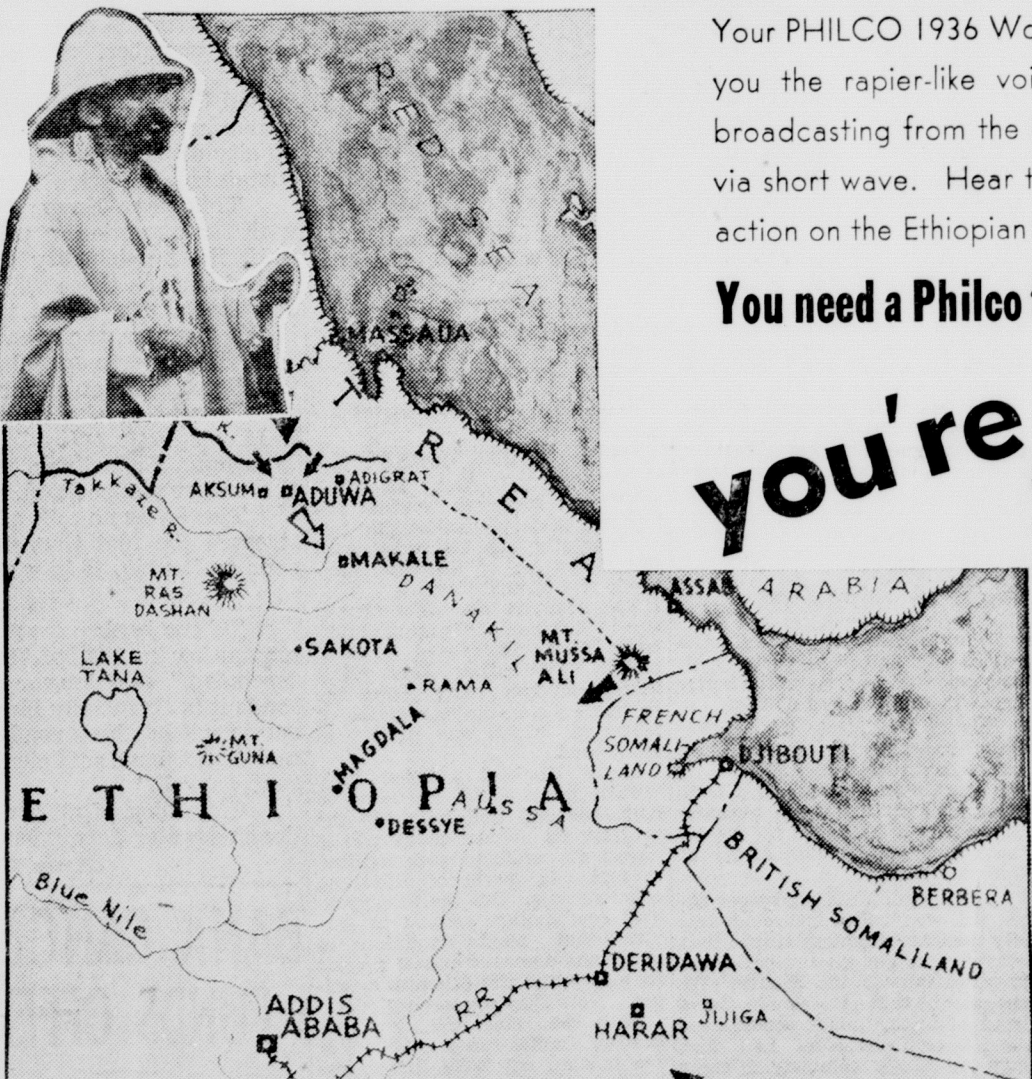
CRASH INJURES ANAHEIM DRIVER A traffic accident at highway 101 and Chapman avenue at 6:30 p. m. Sunday resulted in slight injury to L. R. Scott, 218 East Wilhelmina street, Anaheim, driver of one of the cars, and to Mrs. Emma H. Dickerson, Long Beach.

notify the owner, or post notices that the dog will be sold at auction not less than five nor more than 10 days later.

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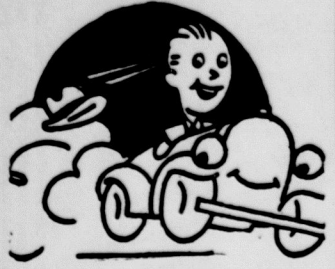
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## Brick Dust



Here and There With  
The Journal's  
Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

BOY, oh boy, are we going to have fun at that mayors' horseshoe-pitching contest! They're finally getting around to making some plans for the county-wide contest. The Newport committee in charge is going to invite members of the board of supervisors to compete, along with mayors and one member of each city council and one representative of the county newspaper association.

That'll make 36 contestants in all. Don't know but what I'd better take back my prediction about Mayor Billy Hale of Fullerton copping the trophy. One of those supervisors can throw a mean shoe.

Take LeRoy Lyon, for instance. If he can pitch shoes as straight as he can shoot a gun, the contest is all over before it starts. Another entrant who makes Mayor Hale's chances look less bright is Tom Talbert, Huntington Beach.

We heard, some weeks ago, that Seal Beachers were giving their Mayor Hughes a thorough course in pitching the shoes. By now he should be in fine shape to give the rest of the boys a race. We'll expect to see lots of mayors out in vacant lots in their towns from now on, with the ace heavers of their districts educating 'em in the fine points of the game.

HERE'S who they expect to get out and get assorted sets of sore muscles for their towns: Charles H. Mann, Anaheim; Mike Hogie, Brea; Billy Hale, Fullerton; Charles Newsum, La Habra; Charlie Young, Placentia; Tom Talbert, Huntington Beach; Frank Champion, Laguna Beach; Herman Hilmer, Newport; C. J. Hessel, Orange; A. T. Smith, San Clemente; Fred Rowland, Santa Ana; E. J. Hughes, Seal Beach and William Huntley, Tustin.

As for the councilmen, I'd like to suggest George Lillie for Fullerton. He's a good fisherman, and should be able to talk his way through the contest. They have lots of good talent on the various governing bodies, and maybe that's where the battle will be, unless the supervisors get 'em down.

AMUSING stories by the dozen seem to come from Laguna Beach, perhaps because of the inquiring habit of our operative there. For instance, the story about the two boy detectives and the guy who was hit on the head with a brick.

Seems that two aspiring "detectives," Bobby Martin, 8, and Bill Mahoney, 9, walked into the police station recently, armed with all the equipment necessary for amateur sleuths, including a fingerprinting outfit.

They told Chief Abe Johnson that they wanted jobs as detectives. "Are you boys good detectives?" he asked.

"You bet we are," they chorused. "Why, we know who hit that big city man over the head with a brick and stole a car and ran away to Mexico. We talked to the guys who did it. Only they said they left the car 15 miles up the road."

"Well, boys," countered the chief, "why didn't you arrest them?"

"Oh, gee, chief," the sleuths said, "they was big guys—15 or 18 years old."

So the chief sent 'em on their way for further adventures in tracking down car-stealers and other types of criminals.

BEEN wondering what the Midway City women are doing toward having their annual Halloween dance, which they've been planning for next week.

First, they planted a new lawn around the Woman's clubhouse, and now they're going to have the dance in the building. They spent hours and hours on that lawn, raking and hoeing and tearing out weeds—didn't hear of any fights in the department as to who was going to do the watering—the only job which should appeal to a fireman.

Anyway, the lawn is all planted, and starting to look sorta green. What's worrying us is, how are members of the department going to keep people who attend their dance from walking on the new grass and spoiling all their efforts? We can see all those zealous firemen spending their evening, when they should be dancing, shoeing visitors away from the grass.

COSTA MESA's new parking lot, across the street from the business district, has been cleared off and now looks as though it's waiting for customers. Harold Grauel, C. of C. president, is still

## PLACENTIA STARTS MOVE TO REMODEL BUSINESS SECTION

## APPRAISAL OF EXPENSE IS SOUGHT

May Remove 20 Feet  
From Buildings On  
North Side Of St.

PLACENTIA.—First steps toward rebuilding the business district of Placentia and construction of an 80-foot highway through the section on Santa Fe avenue, were taken by the city council here last night.

Council members authorized City Clerk Nellie M. Cline to contact appraisers with the object of obtaining accurate costs of the proposed remodeling project. Immediately the cost of the project is known City Engineer George Bates will prepare maps of an assessment district and the council will act either favoring or rejecting the move.

Plans discussed by the council last night included removing 20 feet from building fronts on the north side of Santa Fe avenue in the business district. This would allow construction of the proposed highway, which would, if plans now being considered are accepted, connect with Commonwealth avenue in Fullerton on the west and Santa Ana canyon road on the east.

First steps in the proposed work would be construction of the road from Murray street, at the west city limits, to Alta street on the east. This would require removal of almost the entire Kreamer building, at the corner of Bradford and Santa Fe avenues, council members said. Although cost of the remodeling work would fall most heavily on property owners in the business district, the entire community would be covered with an assessment district if the plan is approved, it was decided last night.

Actual work on the highway would be done through use of state gasoline tax funds, according to City Engineer Bates.

## CAST TOLD FOR GROVE PLAY

GARDEN GROVE.—"The Purple Pigeon" has been selected as the opera to be given by the music department of the Garden Grove High school this year and the cast was chosen recently in a tryout at which Miss Jessie Fields, Miss Abby Chapman and Miss Anna Reid acted as judges.

Leland Green, head of the music department, will be director. Chosen for the romantic leading parts were Evelyn Rhode and Don Wakeham. Leroy Doig, Woody Hodgson, Franklin McDonald, Richard Littlejohn, Bob Echols, Les Christensen, Walter Ziegler, Clarence Nida, Dorothy Smith, Helen Harper, Dorothy Graves, Margaret Schauer and Barbara Dales are included in the cast. The chorus will include members of the girls' and boys' glee clubs.

## GUILD DIRECTOR CHOSEN AT H. B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Major Carrier, instructor of drama at the Santa Ana High school and former instructor at the Santa Ana Junior college, has been chosen to direct activities of the Huntington Beach Little Theater guild. He replaces Mrs. Edna Condon, director of dramatics at the local high school. She was unable to continue because of the theater program at the school.

Plans for the year's productions and dinner-affairs will be outlined at a pot-luck dinner at Memorial hall Oct. 29.

## PLAN STUDY CLASS AT GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. Newell Moore of Santa Ana will give an illustrated talk at the study class for mothers of pre-school children to be held tomorrow morning at the Washington school at 10 a. m. The classes, one of a series, is sponsored by the Garden Grove Grammar school. P. T. A. under leadership of Mrs. C. G. Hall.

looking for some kind-hearted person to donate some trees to plant around the edges and add beauty to the town.

Our thought, however, was not to plant any trees, but convert the flat space into a landing field for those low-flying airplanes which bother residents. Then, if they ever get a flying traffic cop, he can chase 'em right down onto the field and into the judge's office, without any trouble.

## Just Dropped in to Say Hello



Sir Guy Standing, British actor, stopped at a Hollywood studio to see Bing Crosby, but got no further than Mary De (left) and Greta Hall, who he found, were among his fans. (Associated Press Photo)

## S. A. JAYSEE DEAN REVEALS HE WAS JAILED IN ITALY

ORANGE.—How Calvin C. Flint, dean of Santa Ana Junior college, went to jail during his summer tour in Italy, was told members of the Orange Men's club at the Episcopal parish house last night.

A chance remark, made while riding on a train, was misinterpreted by Italian officials as a criticism of Mussolini, he told the group, and he was removed from the train and put in jail, where he was held for five hours. After investigating every move made during his stay in Italy, officials decided that he was not a vicious person, apologized, and allowed him to resume his journey.

Dean Flint said.

"All anyone needs to do to be entirely cured of communism is to travel in Russia," the speaker said, in telling of conditions there.

In his speech, which he termed a political science lecture, or one man's opinion of European conditions, Dean Flint gave first-hand impressions of preparations Europe is making for "the war." The lecture was the first given on the subject since his recent return from an extensive tour of Europe. He had refused to fill several speaking engagements on this subject in order to speak first before the club.

He is not a pacifist, Dean Flint said, but added that he is strongly in favor of abolishing war. He does not believe a major conflict will result from the present trouble in Ethiopia, but that a major war will come in about two years. The reason for this belief is the fact that European nations are making extensive warlike preparations. The common excuse for arming is "to keep out the damned foreigners," he said, adding that in about two years Germany will be ready for war. War plans of many other European nations also seem to the speaker, to be slated to mature at about this time. He does not believe, however, that the United States will enter any war unless actually attacked, due to the loss of trade which we would suffer. The whole atmosphere of Europe is one of an unbelievable tenseness, he said.

The meeting was preceded by a 6:30 p. m. dinner, presided over by Karl Glasbrenner, president. Eugene Wunderlich sang two solos accompanied by Mrs. Wunderlich. The speaker was introduced by M. M. Fishback, chairman of the program. It was announced that the club is starting its new year with 122 members.

Franklin Thomas, professor of civil engineering of the California Institute of Technology, will speak and show pictures of the Colorado river aqueduct at the next meeting.

ORANGE.—About 160 workmen resumed construction of the Batavia street storm drain yesterday, with prospects of completing the work within three or four weeks, according to W. K. Hillyard, acting city engineer.

Efforts will be concentrated on finishing the new culvert under the Santa Fe tracks, as this presents a flood menace, should a heavy rain occur. Today it was expected that 234 men will be at work on the project.

## GEN. BOOTH HOPES FOR WORLD PEACE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22. (AP)—Hope that war trouble in Ethiopia will end and "Italy, England and France will come to an agreement soon" was expressed here today by Gen. Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation Army.

Speaking on the eve of the opening of a campaign for "a million souls for God," the dynamic little leader declared "throughout the world today there is a healthy horror of war."

Army leaders from 11 Western states and Hawaii are here for the beginning of the congress tomorrow.

## W. A. HAZLETT OF COSTA MESA TAKEN

COSTA MESA.—William Albert Hazlett, 69, said to be a well-known horse-trainer, died Sunday at a Santa Ana hospital after being taken ill at his home, 281 Avocado street, here.

The body is at the Dixon mortuary here pending word from a cousin, Mrs. M. L. Carpenter, of Oakland.

## SCOUT LEADERS ARE FETED

NEWPORT BEACH.—Leaders of Marine Girl Scout troops of America, who are here from many points of the nation taking a mariners' course, were to be hosts today to the Newport Harbor Business and Professional Woman's club members at a luncheon at the Balboa Yacht club. Headquarters for the mariners is at the clubhouse.

Following the luncheon, the Newport women entertained the mariners with a trip around the bay to inspect developments of the harbor.

Mariners who attended the luncheon and enjoyed the boat ride were Miss Olive McCormick, national Girl Scout mariner skipper, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. W. Miner Osborne, another instructor, from West Orange, N. J.; Mrs. G. W. Schultz, Miss Mary Mahoney, Miss Maude Sykes, Miss Sylvia Strong, Miss Fedora Feaster, Miss Barbara Butler, Miss Roberta La Rue, Mrs. William Tancere, Miss F. G. Copeland, Miss Ethelyn Stone, Miss Emelie Gulch and Miss Aileen Norris.

Among members of the business and professional group were Miss Ann Bregar, president; Miss Lila Davis, Miss Helen Crosier, Mildred Dack, Helen Elder, Dorothy Hoard, Mrs. Claude Pullen, Mrs. Iris Brown, Helen Cabanne and others.

## DEATH CLAIMS ORANGE MAN

ORANGE.—August Henry Aufderberg, 49, 1441 East Walnut street, died at a local hospital yesterday morning after two weeks' illness. A well known rancher, he had lived in Orange for 16 years, coming here from Lincoln, Kan.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Aufderberg; two sons, Oliver, San Francisco; Lorenz Aufderberg, and a daughter, Miss Lona Aufderberg, both of Orange; a brother, William Aufderberg, Orange, and three sisters, Mrs. Carl Suelter and Mrs. Mary Kruckenberg, both of Lincoln, Kan., and Miss Emma Aufderberg, Denver, Colo.

Funeral services, which will be private, are under direction of the Shannon Funeral home, and as yet are incomplete. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran church, and burial will be in the St. John's cemetery.

## ADULT CLASSES OPEN AT H. B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Adult education classes of the Huntington Beach Union High school opened last evening with a large enrollment studying Deibel engines. Bill Harper, member of the high school faculty, is the instructor and classes opened in the Little Theater at the school.

Adults interested in band will meet for the first rehearsal at the Ocean View school at 7 p. m. Thursday evening. John Peterson, principal of that school, is instructor.

The Westminster Community chorus, under leadership of Orion Bebermeyer, will be continued under auspices of the high school. The chorus will meet at 7 p. m. each Tuesday in the Westminster school.

Classes in dramatics and play reading will be resumed Wednesday evening, November 6, providing there is sufficient interest shown. Plans will be announced later.

## King Called Back to Greece



Greece discarded her 11-year-old republic in a royalist coup d'etat restoring the monarchy. A national plebiscite will be held Nov. 3. The former King George (left) is expected to be recalled to the throne and Alexander Zaimis (center), president, will resign. Gen. George Kondylis (right) is regent. (Associated Press Photos)

DOOR LOCKED TOO LATE!  
Milk, Eggs and Cheese Gone

LAGUNA BEACH.—Like the story of the farmer who closed the barn door after the horse was gone, Oliver Hill, 860 Finway street, who drives a milk delivery truck, remembered at a late hour one night recently that he had forgotten to lock the storage compartment of his truck, parked in front of his house.

He was reminded of this fact when he heard an unusual noise outside.

Better late than never, he rushed out and discovered that eight dozen eggs, six bottles of milk and five jars of cheese had been stolen from the unlocked cooling compartment.

Mr. Hill snapped the lock, went to bed, and reported his loss to the police the next morning.

JUDGE HAS 'FINE' TIME  
First Rest In Seven Years

ORANGE.—Judge A. W. Swayze came home from his vacation yesterday.

Two weeks ago the local magistrate slipped away for his first rest in seven years. He was forced to go quickly, because demands of his job would have forced him to remain unless he just "left." He refused to tell

anyone where he was going, or how long he would remain away. Today friends learned that the judge spent most of his vacation at Glen Ivy, with one day at Los Angeles and one at Catalina Island.

"The loafing was fine, and I feel 20 years younger," Judge Swayze said today.

Classes will be held each Monday and Wednesday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock, and from 8 to 9 o'clock, with the exception of women's physical education classes, which will be held each Tuesday and Thursday evening, taught by Misses Grace Robertson and Helen Culp.

Bookkeeping and office machine work will be taught by J. W. Cummings; beginning and advanced shorthand and typing by Miss Martha Z. Schmidt; beginning and advanced Spanish by Miss Jean Anderson and public speaking by Ross L. Taylor.

M. M. Fishback, vice principal of the high school, will act as principal of the night school. It is understood that any subject taught in the day school will be available at night, provided 15 or more persons desire that subject.

Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gibbs of Fullerton, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McKay last evening.

Harry Hall, who has been confined to his home for the past week with an infected eye, is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kirkham are now occupying the home which they recently purchased on Monroe street.

Mineral production of Nevada county, California, totaled \$7,488,966, mainly in gold, in 1934.

## MIDWAY CITY CLUB SLATES SPEAKER FOR 'JUVENILE DAY'

MIDWAY CITY.—Next Thursday will be Juvenile day at the Woman's club. The guest speaker will be Guy E. Kingsbury, a member of the Los Angeles county school system and a group of children from the Westminster school will present a program under direction of Miss French.

Mrs. William Fraser will speak of current events. Tea will be served by Mrs. Harold W. Robertson, Mrs. S. E. Davies and Mrs. Russell I. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson, E. E. Leith and Miss Amy Leith spent Sunday at Palm Springs. Mrs. Wilson returned recently from a visit to her former home near Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McKay will have as dinner guests on Wednesday evening a group of Pomona college students, including Mrs. McKay's sister, Mickey Wilson, Hannah Okau, Margaret Nicholson and Robert Stauffer. Mrs. Georgia Day Robertson of Midway City, a former college dean from Iowa, will also be one of the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tayes and daughter, Sammy-Joyce, returned Monday from a four weeks' trip to their former home in Livingston,

## FESTIVAL IS CORONA DEL MAR PLAN

Civic Association To Be Host; Many Features Are Announced

CORONA DEL MAR.—A gala festival and carnival will be featured by the Corona Del Mar Civic association at the civic center building Thursday night. It will be a costume party and everyone will be masked, according to William Kendall, the newly-elected president. The public has been invited.

Candy booths, fishing booths, fortune-telling booths, and several other kinds of booths and a "House of Mystery" will be features. Pumpkin pie, coffee and apple cider will be served at the refreshment booth. Mrs. Florence Anderson is general chairman and all members of the club are aiding in staging the party.

Money raised at the carnival and festival will be used for beautification work in the Corona Del Mar section of the city.

New officers elected recently include William Kendall, president; successor to Mrs. Herbert Davis; Mrs. Edwin Williams, vice president; Mrs. Harold Benedict, secretary and Ed Hillman, treasurer. Members of the board are Vincent Canahall, D. L. Lloyd, Harold Benedict, A. Given and B. Brown.

## VETERINARIANS VISIT FACTORY AT LOS ALAMITOS

LOS ALAMITOS.—Members of the Southern California Medical Veterinary association were guests at the Dr. W. J. Ross Cat and Dog Food factory here Saturday, enjoying a dinner, vaudeville acts and inspection of the plant.

Dr. E. E. Jones, association president, headed the delegation of nearly 400 members. Also attending were Dr. C. U. Duckworth, head of the state division of animal husbandry in the Department of Agriculture; Dr. M. L. Hurt, Los Angeles county livestock director; Dr. James Stewart, vice president of the association; Dr. T. J. Beard, secretary, and Dr. J. P. Bushong, county medical commissioner.

## POSTAL CLERK EXAMS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service commission today announced an open competitive examination for railway postal clerk. Applications to take the examination may be filed with U. S. Civil Service commission at Washington, D. C., or with the district office. Information concerning the examinations may be obtained by communicating with Frank Cannon, secretary of the U. S. civil service board of examiners, at the postoffice here.

Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 35, unless the applicants have been granted preference on age by reason of military service.

GRACE MOORE ILL. HOLLYWOOD.—Oct. 22. (AP)—Suffering from a severe cold, Grace Moore, the opera singer, was confined in Cedars of Lebanon hospital today.

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In pattern 5445 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging about 5 1/2 x 8 inches (one for each day of the week); material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana.



# Commercial League Basketball Season Opens At Y.M.C.A. Tonight

## Column Left!

By FRANK ROGERS

**HOPPING FROM ONE TURF TO ANOTHER**  
LET'S ABANDON one turf sport for another this evening. Sorta swap football for horse racing—"the king of sports and the sport of kings!"

Only two months (Christmas day) now until the third of the ponies hooves will be heard over at Arcadia, Southern California's racing plant. This, Santa Anita park, is destined to be the world's leading winter racing spot—you only have to look at the names of the greats who'll run there to see that.

Well, until the other day we thought, running a horse racing plant was a simple thing. Sure, just round up some ponies, put up some purses, ballyhoo enough people in to play the pari-mutuel machines and you have a racing season! Not so, it seems.

Some idea of the scope of the Santa Anita track can be gained by studying a few figures sent over by Fred Turner, crack press agent for the races.

He sent us a little sheet entitled "Estimated expenditures for the coming 58-day meeting and the preliminary training." Down at the bottom it said: Total per day, \$21,200. Total expenditures per season, \$1,327,000.

**PRECEDING IT** are a flock of figures that will tell you why this is a chunk of money. Also that it represents expenditures that would never be made in Southern California if it were not for the track. Of course, many people will spend money—money that probably would go into other items equally less profitable than racing. A few may spend money they need for other things—but who doesn't? If any are so foolish as to lose their family fortune through the pari-mutuel machines, weep not for them. They likely would lose it betting on U. S. C. or buying bomb stocks.

**PEOPLE** will bet, no matter what. Our paper used to recall how small town Nebraskans, deprived by law of any Sunday amusement that involved the spending of cash, worked up a dandy betting stunt. Like this: Four or five, or as many as wanted, would gather around a straw hat that had been turned crown down. On the rim each placed a nickel.

For minutes and hours they would sit. Presently a fly would come along and alight on one of the nickels. The owner of the lucky five-cent piece would then "bet" it. It went on through the long, dull Sundays, with the ante occasionally boosted to as high as a dollar.

**MORE ABOUT THAT BIG CASH OUTLAY**  
NOW BACK to Mr. Turner and his expenditures. First of all, the L. A. Turf club, sponsors of the track, has or will have about 1000 employees on the payroll who draw a daily salary of \$6000. Their yearly payroll totals \$400,000. The prominent owners and agents who will visit the track will toss out about \$120,000 in spending money during the meet. Food for the approximately 1100 horses will cost about \$50,000. (How much will one horse eat? From seven to 10 quarts of oats, 15 pounds of hay, numerous carrots and half a bundle of straw.)

Now all this cash money represents only the amounts to be spent by those directly connected with the club and does not include the vast sums to be turned loose by the large crowds of racing enthusiasts attracted to the park. How many visitors? Last year the All Year Club of Southern California showed statistics indicating a 40.7 per cent increase of out-of-state cars during the racing period. Train travel was 50 per cent up.

**Livermore Losers Fete Max Baer At Banquet**

LIVERMORE, Calif., Oct. 22. (AP) Max Baer, who helped them lose several thousand dollars, will be the guest of hundreds of Livermore residents tonight.

The occasion is a dinner originally planned to celebrate his victory over Joe Louis, Detroit's Brown Bomber. No victory will be celebrated. Louis' knockout punch changed that, Baer's boxing career and cost Livermore \$3.50 per capita. Just the same, loyal, but less enthusiastic, townsmen will play host to the former butcher boy who became their leading citizen.

## YOUNG 'UNS AND OLD 'UNS PLAY IN P. G. A. TOURNEY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 22. (AP) Youth met youth and age met age today as semi-finalists squared off in the national tournament of the Professional Golfers' Association.

The youngsters within reach of the coveted crown are Blond A Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., a new star high ground, and a Milwaukee curlyhead whose rise in

**ALL-AMERICA COACHES**  
THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA has two "homegrown" all-America men on its football coaching staff. Ed Weir, coach of the Cornhusker freshman gridder, won the honor as a Nebraska tackle in 1924 and 1925, and Lawrence Ely, who helps with the varsity "B" team, was all-America center in 1932.



## Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1935

# LOUIS' TRAINER INVOLVED IN GUN FIGHT

## GARLOCK AND MILLS WILL COLLIDE

**Titular Collections Of Last Winter Perform In 7:30 Feature**

By PAUL WRIGHT  
Football moves over tonight to make room for another sport—basketball—on Santa Ana's action-filled sports calendar.

Here again for a stand of five months, the court season will be officially launched in grand style in the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock. Two champions—Garlock's Service and Woolen Mills—go on the floor in a battle-royal inaugurating Commercial league play.

**Oilers vs. Scotties**  
An hour later Shell Oil, with a vastly improved aggregation over that of last winter, clashes with Darwin Scott's Malt shop contingent, otherwise known as Scottie's.

**Union Oil and Costa Mesa**, completing the six-team circuit, settle their differences tomorrow night, along with the opening of the Santa Ana Church league season between St. Peter's Lutheran and the United Presbyterians.

Other members of the Church league are the Latter Day Saints (Mormons), the defending champions, who face Christian Missionary Alliance at 7:30; and the South Methodists, who open with a new quintet, the Nazarenes, at 8:30 Thursday night.

**Woolen Mills' Lineup**  
Manager Quentin Matzen of the Woolen Mills will start identically the same outfit that swept to the Commercial league championship last season. Ed Stephen and Vince McDonald, forwards; Fred (Feet) Wiener, towering ex-Saint, center; and Joe McShesney, Maurice (Buck) White or Russell Sullivan, guards, comprise his tentative first-string.

Wayne Garlock, whose General Petroleum quintet won the first annual county-wide invitational tourney at the Y. M. C. A. last winter, has acquired the services of Red-headed Bob Blanchard, ex-connection with the First Christians of the Church league, at center, and believes his 1935-36 outfit will be better than his past championship collection.

Garlock loses one of his star forwards, Francis Conrad, but has secured three other aces—Sam Lockhart and Ed Eastham, present Saint regulars, and Solon Beall, clever guard. "Chuck" Denio, hold-over, will be at forward with Eastham. Blanchard will operate at guard with Manager Garlock, who is rated one of the stoutest defensive men in the league.

**No Admission Charge**  
There will be no admission charge except for play-off games at the end of the season, according to Ralph Smedley, Y. M. C. A. secretary in charge of both leagues.

**WILLOWICK GOLFERS DOWN HUNTINGTON BEACH, 8 1/2 TO 3 1/2**

Willowick's women golfers were off to an auspicious start in Public Links association play today, after outclassing Huntington Beach, 8 1/2 to 3 1/2, in a team match over the Winding course in Santa Ana yesterday.

The invincible club's lone victory was chalked up against Mrs. Charles Chapman and Mrs. H. A. Bradley. Willowick's crack combination which lost to J. K. McDonald and Mrs. G. B. Talbert, 3 to 0.

Other results: Mrs. Pearl Adams and Mrs. H. A. Woodington (Willowick) defeated Mrs. John Robinson and Mrs. K. Ketter (Huntington Beach), 3 points; Mrs. Sidney Harris and Mrs. Ann Townsend (W) defeated Mrs. John Africa and Mrs. P. Curmutt (HB), 2 1/2 to 1 1/2; and Mrs. Lady Schaffner and Mrs. E. E. Russell (W) defeated Mrs. A. M. Anderson and Mrs. J. K. Sargent (HB), 3 points.

## MICKEY THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK

**IV. Mickey Makes Good**  
By EARL HILLIGAN  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

WHEN Mickey Cochrane went to Detroit a few days after the Tigers joyously bought him for \$100,000, the first statement he made is interesting in view of his two-year record as manager.

"We are going to give somebody a tough battle," avowed the new pilot. "It's going to be a scramble up race next year (1934) and I think the Tigers have a chance. If everybody tries hard we'll have a lot of fun because scrappers always have a lot of fun scrapping. I'm not going to tolerate players who just go through the motions."

Cochrane had a lot of fun scrapping. He got hurt at it—physically, at times—but his Detroit club won two pennants and one world championship in two years.

Cochrane promised the home folks and warned the rest that the Tigers of 1935 were better than the 1934 club that lost to the Cardinals in the world series. He wasn't talking idly. Hank Greenberg had settled down with experience, and old Goose Goslin was looking like the Goose who was a world series hero with Washington in 1924.

The Tigers were clicking and they had the American league flag tucked away long before the National league had any idea the Cubs were still in the race.

**UNDER** the wing of Connie Mack at Philadelphia, Cochrane had learned to shoot all the angles in the game. Just as Mack always pitched, Robert Moses Grove in the occasional morning games, Cochrane pitched his smoke-ball artist, Schoolboy Rowe in the A. M. contests. This produced a victory over the St. Louis Browns no longer ago than last Labor day morning, when Rowe was whipping his fast ball over the plate.

"The batters are a bit drowsy in the morning," Mickey explained. "They aren't quite awake and they're not limbered up enough to swing right on fast ones."

Cochrane uses Mack's strategy effectively and, in addition, was able to set the example for his players. He often put himself "on the spot," pinch-hitting in tight situations and playing when his legs were so bruised and sore that an ordinary catcher would have retired for at least a week.

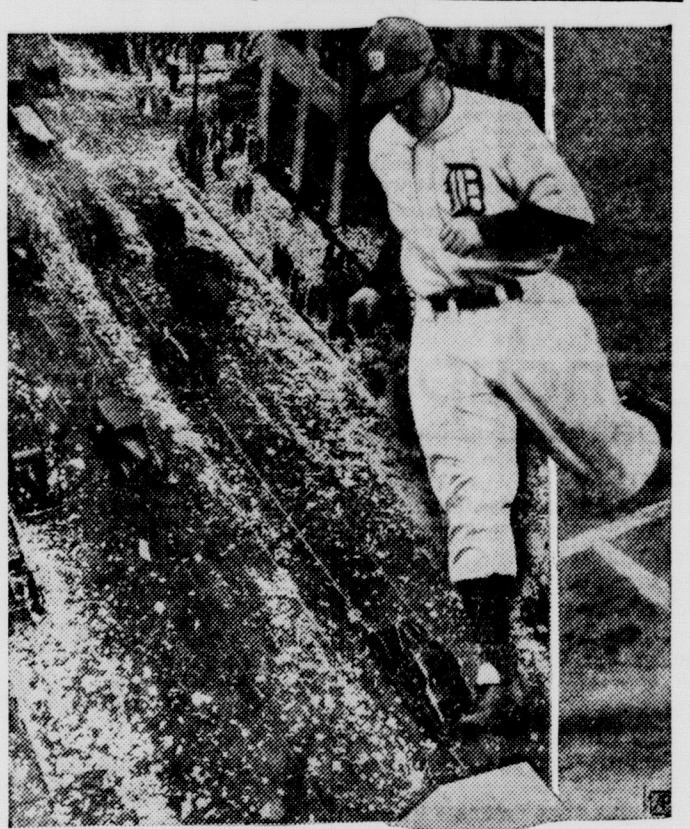
His men recall that day last August when Cochrane underwent a minor operation for removal of a cyst under his right eye-lid. Most players would have taken several days to recuperate, but not Mickey. He was back in uniform the next day—because the Yankees were becoming troublesome in the pennant race.

"One of the big reasons we win games is that we get around the bases," Cochrane smiles. "We make the most of the breaks we get. I know that base-running is regarded as a dead art, but we make it useful—dead or not. By being fast, we make the infielders and outfielders hurry and if you can make them hurry they'll make errors."

**I** REMEMBER what Ty Cobb once said about that. He said always try and make them hurry and make them throw the ball because he knew that if he kept them throwing the ball, somebody would throw it away sooner or later. And old Ty knew what he was talking about.

It took Detroit management several years to acquire Cochrane—and \$100,000 in cash—but he brought an habitual second-division club out of the doldrums to the top rung of baseball. In 1924, Detroit had a chance to buy young Cochrane for \$3,000 from Portland of the Pacific Coast league. The Tigers didn't need a nondescript catcher at the time. When they did, the price tag was \$30,000—too high, Detroit told Portland.

Nine years later the Tiger front office handed over \$100,000 and a young catcher for Mickey.



Manager Mickey Cochrane himself crossed the plate with the run that won Detroit its first world baseball championship, scoring on the single slammed out by Goose Goslin. In the background is shown the debris left in the wake of Detroit's celebration.

## WRESTLING FEUD ENDED! Fraley Batters Mannagoff

By FRANK ROGERS  
Journal Sports Editor

Another of wrestling's private feuds has been settled. The Ivan Mannagoff-Pat Fraley controversy that has embroiled the hardy faithful of the mat game here of recent weeks became history today as Fraley, the Bashing Bostonian, held his second victory over Ivan the Terrible.

In two straight falls the blond Irish rougher won his second battle with the Rugged Russian in as many weeks last night at Sam Sampson's highway mat arena. Ivan said a wrestler's equivalent of "uncle" as an answer to pugnacious Pat's leg strangle and toe hold to lose the first fall in 10 mins. 40 secs. and then succumbed to a plain body press in something less than a minute.

Ivan claimed an injured knee after the first fall but Fraley refused to grant him a requested two-minute additional respite, went on to victory.

**Tape Episode**  
Just a shade less villainous than in his previous performances, Fraley wrote Chapter Two in his Episodes of The Tape stunt. This time he had a square of tape on the palm of each hand with which he attacked Mannagoff's eyes. Referee Dick Rutherford, aroused to action by the fans, removed one piece and Ivan ripped over the other and plastered it on Pat's eye. Otherwise the top spot was just another battle compared with the warm-ups.

**Smarty Gets His**  
A smarty who had usurped this seat got his when he tangled with Bismagno and was rewarded with a resounding slap in the face—no more than he deserved.

**Wee Willie Davis**, a 230 pounder, fresh from inciting a number of riots in San Francisco, played Goliath to Bill Hoolahan's David act before he turned on the handsome Irish kid and squashed him with a tremendous body slam in 21 mins. 30 secs.

Harry Kent used a cradle hold to defeat George Poulos in the opener in 11 mins. 20 secs.

**Los Angeles, Oct. 22. (AP)—**Col. Jacob Ruppert came to Los Angeles today to attend a Breweries' convention, and did nothing but talk about baseball.

The genial, corpulent owner of the New York Yankees and a New York brewer answered all questions popped at him, and elaborated on a few he asked himself. Summed up, as briefly as possible, the colonel declared: Joe McCarthy has a two-year contract with the Yankees, and he is more than satisfied with his present manager.

Babe Ruth is "dead" as far as the Yankees are concerned. The club needs a good second baseman.

Great expectations are held in Joe Di Maggio, the promising recruit from the San Francisco Seals.

Ruppert put it this way: "If Di Maggio supplies the needed punch at the plate, we can't miss next year."

"Now," he went on, "Give me a good second baseman and I'm well satisfied with my infield as it now stands. Lazzeri is all right, but he's getting a bit too old."

"I'm contemplating two trades. I would like to get Outfielder Roger Cramer from the Athletics,

## NAZIS BATTLE COMPETITION OF JEWS

**Sweeping Offensive To Block Semitic Sport Clubs Launched**

(Note:—This is the first of two articles describing conditions in Germany as they affect Jewish athletes and, directly or indirectly, their chances of competing in the Olympics.)

By A. D. STEFFERUD  
Associated Press Foreign Staff

**BERLIN, Oct. 22.**—Sweeping Nazi offensive against Jews and the approach of the 1936 Olympics throw a sharp light on the position of Jewish athletes in Germany.

Jews are being relentlessly ejected from the general social, cultural, economic and professional fields, while strong pressure—which the Jews themselves call intimidation and discrimination—is brought to bear against semitic sports organizations.

**Nazis Make Promise**  
An amount of frank publicity accompanies many aspects of the anti-semitic campaign—but not the athletic situation, because of a Nazi promise that Jews will not be hindered in competing for places in the reich's Olympic teams.

A pledge was given the international Olympic committee that no one in Germany would be barred in any free athletic participation or in competing during or before the games here and in Garmisch-Partenkirchen next year.

**35,000 in Clubs**  
There are about 35,000 members of Jewish athletic organizations in Germany. About 20,000 of them belong to the German Makkabi league, founded in 1897, and the rest of the sports association of the National Union of Jewish Front Soldiers, founded in 1933.

These two associations consist of about 250 groups, most of which include both men and women, and which generally have met once or twice weekly for gymnastics, track, swimming, football and tennis training.

In only a few German cities, however, may Jews now use public athletic fields. To build and maintain their own grounds, is almost impossible because of the cost.

Consequently, many Jewish sportsmen have been forced to play in country fields and pastures where no facilities are available for many contests such as several track events.

**WOMEN GOLFERS OF COUNTRY CLUB BEAT VIRGINIA**

Mrs. Harry Bakre and Mrs. H. H. Harwood, clean sweeping their match, were instrumental in bringing an 8-to-4 victory to the Santa Ana Country club women golfers over the Virginia club at Long Beach yesterday.

It represented the first triumph for the Santa Anans, who tied the accomplished Mt. Meadows team, 6 to 6, and lost to Hacienda's strong team, 7 1/2 to 4 1/2, in other matches.

Virginia is now leading the league with 24 points. Santa Ana is second, 18 1/2; Mt. Meadows third, 17, and Hacienda fourth, 12 1/2. Santa Ana has a good chance for the title, with two of its next three matches at home. Virginia is away for all three of its final matches.

Santa Ana plays at Mt. Meadows next Monday.

The complete results: Mrs. Ray Williams and Miss M. Lovell (V), 3; Mrs. J. L. McFadden and Mrs. L. H. Robinson (SA), 0; Mrs. Harry Bakre and Mrs. H. H. Harwood (SA), 3; Mrs. S. G. Wilson and Mrs. E. A. Wallace (V), 0; Mrs. C. V. Dody and Mrs. L. J. Bushard (SA), 2 1/2; Mrs. M. S. Campbell and Mrs. Carrie Watson (V), 1/2; Mrs. Osman Pixley and Mrs. Don Andrews (SA), 2 1/2; Mrs. H. A. Graham and Mrs. O. A. Gustafson (V), 1/2. Score—Santa Ana, 8; Virginia, 4.

**TEXAS SHOWS PROFIT**  
DALLAS, Oct. 21. (AP)—J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas League, said today the league returned a profit the last season for the first time since 1932.

Bert Kidd, Fullerton Junior college's sensational punter, is second to none on the Pacific coast.

**ANOTHER CARIDEO**  
FRED JOSEPH CARIDEO of the Mount Vernon, N. Y., football family, is carrying on at Notre Dame as a backfield threat. He is a double first cousin of Frank Carideo, all-America quarterback in 1929 and 1930. Their fathers are brothers and their mothers are sisters.

## Dons Appear On Road for Three Games

Three successive stands away from home, and their traditional feud with Fullerton here Thanksgiving day must be hurdled, and the rival Citrus Owls must lose at least once and tie once, if the Santa Ana Dons scale the Eastern conference football heights this season.

Santa Ana performs against Chaffey at Ontario Saturday afternoon, at San Bernardino in a night game Nov. 1, and against Pomona in an after-dinner contest at Claremont Nov. 15. In between will be a non-conference go with the U. C. L. A. freshmen here Nov. 8.

The Dons had a tentative scrimmage with Whittier college's reserves and freshmen slated for the Municipal bowl today.

Triple-threat Jim Montgomery, quarterback, and a scrappy group of freshmen who make the Notre Dame system sparkle have fired up Citrus, and Al Clayes' Owls may go through their remaining opposition like water through a sieve. If they do, no one will question the Owls' right to the crown.

**Citrus Schedule Stiff**  
Pomona, however, is the only soft touch on the Citrus calendar. If Fullerton loses at Riverside Friday night, the Yellowjackets will be exceedingly tough at Citrus Nov. 1, for Fullerton and every other team realize two set-backs in the Eastern conference race will result in elimination.

Chaffey will severely test the Owls at Citrus Nov. 9, and playing on their home greenward Nov. 15, Riverside's Bengals also can be a stumbling block to the Claysmen.

Fullerton, Citrus, Santa Ana, Riverside and Chaffey are still in the thick of the fight. Pomona has lost only one game, but the Red Raiders have insufficient power to survive the tests ahead, it is believed. San Bernardino is definitely out with two 6-0 defeats, but the Indians have a polished club and probably will be just like so much poison to the invading Dons the night of Nov. 1.

**Dave Beall Joins Squad**  
Dave Beall, brother of Solon Beall, ex-Don guard, checked out a Don undie yesterday.

Santa Ana and Chaffey have met on the grid eight times since Cook came here in '27. The Dons have won five, lost three. Since the new Eastern conference was formed in '32, their three games have been decided by six or less points.

**WRESTLING**

**By the Associated Press**  
WILMINGTON, Del.—Joe Savoldi, 200, Three Oaks, Mich., defeated Dick Raines, 230, Dallas, one fall.

**CAMDEN, N. J.—**Ermie Heffner, 228, Kansas City, defeated Casey Berger, 215, Schuylers Creek, Ky., two falls out of three.

**PORTLAND, Me.—**Cement O'Neil, 175, Deering, Me., defeated Melshaka, 175, Arabia, two falls out of three.

**CHICAGO.—**Danno O'Mahoney, 219, Ireland, defeated Chief Little Wolf, 215, Trinidad, Colo.

Quarterback Mac Beall, whose absence was felt at Long Beach, has returned to Santa Ana High school's football squad, following a back injury that benched him after the Saint trip to Santa Barbara Oct. 12.

Other than inserting Beall back into his regular position, Coach Bill Foote contemplates no changes on the Saint varsity. He is satisfied his present combination can play better football than it showed in being smothered, 32-6, by Long Beach Poly, and plans to keep it intact for his next Coast league assignment with Alhambra's Moors here a week from Saturday.

**All Have Bye**  
The Saints and their Coast league rivals have a bye this week, but Coaches Foote and Reece Greene are not letting their charges off lightly. Santa Ana needs all the practice possible for the Alhambra game, which will be a difficult one to win.

George Hobbs' Moors were stubborn on defense while dropping a 13-7 decision to San

## BOMBER MAY LOSE RING ADVISOR

**Blackburn Charged With Intent To Kill After Shooting Scrape**

CHICAGO, Oct. 22. (AP)—A pie-ol battle may rob Joe Louis, sensational Negro heavyweight, of one of his principal assets—the ring shrewdness, counsel and teaching of his trainer, Jack Blackburn.

Blackburn was at liberty under bond of \$5000 today on a charge of assault with intent to kill growing out of a shooting fray in which he engaged with another Negro Sunday night. His hearing was set for Nov. 19, pending the outcome of the critical condition of Enoch Houser, 69, one of two bystanders shot when Blackburn and his enemy blazed away at each other with pistols.

Louis, who regarded Blackburn as the man responsible for his present ranking as the leading heavyweight contender, was all upset over the situation. Louis believes that Blackburn made him what he is today.

Every prediction Blackburn made to Louis has been fulfilled. If Blackburn told Louis that he could whip an opponent in three rounds, the Detroit bomber, with supreme confidence, went out and did that very thing. Louis refused to make a move either in the ring or concerning pending matches until Blackburn gave his approval.

**TROJANS WORK IN SECRET**

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22. (AP)—Southern California hopes to carry the fourth-quarter fire of the Oregon State conflict on into the battle Saturday with California at Berkeley.

But whatever strategy Howard Jones has in mind is a deep, dark secret until whistle time, because he's shut the Trojans up behind closed, locked and relocked gates during practice this week at Boyard field.

Throughout a knothole, however, it was discovered that Glenn Thompson, the spark of the U. S. C. last-minute flash last week in the Oregon State game, will call the numbers this weekend.

**FIGHTS LAST NIGHT**

**By the Associated Press**  
NEW YORK.—Izzy Jannazzo, 145, New York, and Harry Dublin, 142, Chicago, drew (10).

**SCRANTON, Pa.—**Eddie "Babe" Bialko, 163, world middleweight champion, outpointed Chet Paulistis, 164, Scranton (10).

**NEWARK, N. J.—**Young Terry, 159, Trenton, N. J., outpointed Solly Krieger, 161, New York (10).

**TRENTON, N. J.—**Al Singer, 133, New York, outpointed Frankie Warno, 132, Trenton (10).

**OAKLAND, Cal.—**Tuffy Pierpont, 113, Oakland, and Small Montana, 109, Manila, drew (10).

**Ritchie Fontaine, 128, Missouri, Mont., outpointed Johnny Pena, 127, New York (10); Sammy O'Dell, 149, Akron, Ohio, outpointed Tony Roccaforte, 145, Reno.**

## QUARTERBACK MAC BEALL RE-JOINS SAINT SQUAD

Quarterback Mac Beall, whose absence was felt at Long Beach, has returned to Santa Ana High school's football squad, following a back injury that benched him after the Saint trip to Santa Barbara Oct. 12.

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George Hobbs' Moors were stubborn on defense while dropping a 13-7 decision to San



## MORE WATER DUE FROM DISTRICT

Santa Ana pays more taxes to the Metropolitan water district this year, but it is entitled to more water. Col. S. H. Finley, local director on the Metropolitan district guard, explained the new development in a letter to the city council last night.

Santa Ana property formerly was assessed at 35 per cent of its actual value while that in the remainder of the district was assessed at 50 per cent. This year the state board of equalization has made 50 per cent the basis for the entire state.

Thus, the letter explained, the result has been that while last year Santa Ana's assessed valuation was 1 per cent of the total assessed valuation of the Metropolitan district, it is now 1-1-3 per cent of the total. The city pays a correspondingly larger proportion of district taxes.

This fact entitles the city to about one-fourth more water from the district than it was entitled to before, said Col. Finley today. The total to which the city now has claim is 14,634 acre feet per year.

The letter explained that in the past year 117 Santa Ana men have been working on the Metropolitan aqueduct. They have received \$12,756 in salaries and wages. The total received by Santa Ana men since the aqueduct construction began is \$246,305.04.

## The Port Of Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's office.

Jeremiah Daniel Dennis, your continued failure to communicate with members of your family since leaving home in Berkeley Oct. 4 has resulted in their soliciting the aid of police in an attempt to find you. Please communicate with them as soon as possible.

Donald Gilbert and Richard Crum, your disappearance from homes in Oakland Oct. 18 has created a great deal of worry in your families. Please get in touch with relatives immediately.

Robert Mathews and Howard Madison, your parents have reported your disappearance to police, and are anxiously awaiting your return to homes in Long Beach. Please communicate with relatives.

Bill Wolfenbarger and John Bruggell, relatives have informed police that you have not been seen since leaving homes in Riverside yesterday morning. They are extremely worried over your disappearance and are awaiting word from you.

Robert A. Lombard, Jr. and Lester Bill Lander, please return to your homes in Los Angeles. Your parents are extremely worried over your disappearance, and have asked police to assist in locating you.

## How Counties In State Got Their Names

The story of how California counties derived their names is an interesting part of the history of the Golden State. Believing that the thousands of tourists who annually visit the state would like to know how the names of the counties of California came to be, the Journal has prepared a series of brief stories of the origin and meaning of the names of the counties of California, including a few salient facts about each county.

**MARIPOSA COUNTY**  
Created Feb. 18, 1850. One of the original 27 counties of the state. The county took its name from the Mariposa river. The meaning of "Mariposa" in Spanish is "butterfly." There is some doubt as to how this stream derived its name. According to one story, in June, 1807, a party of Californians from the San Joaquin valley made one of their annual excursions into the Sierra Nevada mountains for the purpose of hunting elk. Camping upon the banks of a river, they were charmed and delighted with the butterflies of most variegated and gorgeous

## ANNOUNCING

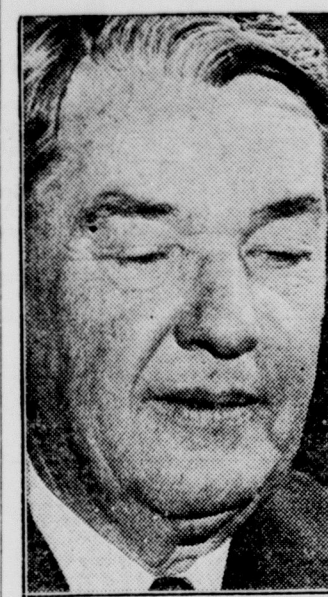
a change in time  
**FRED  
WARING**  
and his  
Pennsylvanians

**KHJ  
9-10  
o'clock...**  
(P.S.T.)

Every  
Tuesday  
Night  
Full Hour of Dance  
Music, Singing and  
Novelties.

★  
**PRESENTED  
BY FORD  
DEALERS**

## His Excellency—



**The Governor of Oklahoma**  
ONCE one of the nation's wealthiest oil executives, Governor E. W. Marland of Oklahoma saw his personal fortune dwindle. He blamed the "wolves of Wall Street" for forcing a merger of his Marland Oil company with the Continental Oil company. . . . Turning to politics for the first time in 1931, this short stocky native of Pennsylvania was elected Democratic congressman from a normally Republican district. He rode high on the "new deal" tide. . . . On election as governor, he launched a program of state spending that drew heavy opposition from the legislature. . . . But he found ready support in Washington for proposals with a federal tie-up. . . . After his first wife died in 1926 Marland married her niece whom he had previously adopted as his daughter. . . . This young woman entertains with charm and simplicity at the executive mansion and the Marland estate at Ponca City. . . . the governor, now 61, is an outdoor enthusiast and humanitarian. . . . He loves the odor of crude oil.

colors that hovered around them in countless numbers, and because of this they gave to the stream the name "Mariposa." Another beautiful story, and probably more authentic, is that the first explorers in the mountains of that region beheld for the first time a pretty lily growing everywhere, gay-colored and spotted and in some respects resembling the wings of a butterfly. In their admiration, they gave to this dainty flower, the Calochortus, the name of Mariposa (butterfly) lily.

Mariposa is known as the "Mother of Counties" because it once comprised one-seventh of California's area. Here is the world-famous Yosemite valley. The county embraces magnificent mountains, extensive forests, flower-strewn mountain meadows, cool canyons and sparkling streams. It is host to a greater number of tourists than any other county.

Not only is the scenery unsurpassed, but large ranches produce fine strains of hogs, sheep and cattle, grain and hay, mountain vegetables and fruits, and mining plays an important part in the industrial life and wealth of Mariposa. The old Mariposa mine has produced more than \$7,000,000 in gold and the Princeton mine \$5,000,000. Ore in the Spread Eagle runs about \$10,000 to the ton. Here is the great Exchequer dam, 350 feet high, 960 feet long, with a carrying capacity of 75,000 second-feet and backing the waters of Merced river up for 12 miles. Population: 3,233. Area: 1,463 square miles.

## Short Wave Program

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23**  
(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)

**Morning**  
7:00—London GSP (15.10). Light Symphony orchestra. 8:15—Jan Berenson's orchestra. 8:30—News. 8:45—Jan Berenson's orchestra. 9:30—Spanish Chorus. 9:45—WAXE (11.79).  
3:00—London GSP (9.51) and GSC (9.58). Big Ben. Dance Music. 3:15—A Countryman's Diary. 3:30—"Friendly Melody." 4:00—Empire orchestra. 4:45—News.  
**Afternoon**  
3:45—Lowell Thomas, news commentator. WXXK (15.21).  
4:15—Jerry Cooper's orchestra. WXXE (11.79).  
4:30—Kate Smith, Jack Miller's orchestra. WXXE (11.79).  
4:45—Boake Carter, news commentator. WXXE (11.79).  
5:00—Spanish Musical Program. W2-XAP (4.53).  
7:00—London GSP (9.58) and GSC (9.61). Big Ben. "A Countryman's Diary." 7:45—News.

**KREG, 1500 Kilocycles**

**TUESDAY, OCT. 22**

**Evening**  
4:00—All Request Program.  
4:30—Parade of Melody.  
5:00—Instrumental Classics.  
5:45—Hawaiian Melodies.  
5:15—Organ Recital.  
5:30—Adult Education Broadcast: "Romance of Law."  
5:45—Vocal Favorites.  
6:00—"Keep Smiling" Program.  
6:15—Popular Hits of the Day.  
6:30—News; Stolen Cars Broadcast.  
6:45—Della Hamilton and the Piano.  
7:00—Melodious Melodies.  
7:15—Popular Hits of the Day.  
7:45—Band Concert.  
8:00—Thelma Jones, "The Western Sweetheart."  
8:30—Selected Classics.  
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.  
10:15—Parade of Melody.  
10:30—11:00—"Black and White: The Masked Bandits of the Rio."

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23**

**Morning**  
9:00—Popular Hits of the Day.  
9:45—"The Monitor Views the News."  
10:00—Musical Masterpieces.  
11:00—"Romance Under the Water: Milady's Sealskin Coat."  
11:15—Parade of Melody.  
11:30—"Reptiles and How to Treat Them."  
11:45—Popular Presentation.  
12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast.  
12:05—Orange County Tuberculosis & Health Ass'n Broadcast.  
12:15—News.  
12:30—Popular Presentation.  
12:50—Grain and Stock Market Quotations.  
**Afternoon**  
1:00—Selected Melodies.  
1:15—Concert Hour.  
2:15—"Hot-Cha" Rhythm.  
2:30—Spanish Chorus.  
3:00—Popular Hits of the Day.  
3:30—Instrumental Classics.  
4:00—All Request Program.

## NATURE MAKES OWN GOLD Autumn Touches Irvine Park

Nature is minting her own sort of gold in Irvine park.

From the entrance road along twisting paths through the park's 160 acres is a highway lined with yellow-gold leaved sycamores and yellowing wild grapevines festoon the live oaks, these days.

Autumn has brought crisp winds and early twilight to the county park, but it has not discouraged picnickers, according to Francis Irwin, superintendent of the park. He and his brother, Joe, who has the park concessions, have seen the stream of visitors increase steadily in the 16 years they've lived there.

"Although lots of people don't even know there is such a park, still our Sunday crowds in summer average 300 persons and sometimes total 12,000," Mr. Irwin said.

Summer or winter, anyone who wishes may bundle his family or friends into the auto, drive out to the park and use free tree-shaded tables with stone barbecue stoves. Twenty or more couples may be required to obtain the use of amplified dance music in the park pavilion, and crowds may take their

own orchestra, though the pavilion is public and cannot be rented or used exclusively.

Twenty county prisoners each day visit the park to clean and keep it in order. In fire season a state patrol of seven men is maintained. The park has been owned by Orange county since 1897, when it was donated by James Irvine.

## The Journal's Swap Column

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offer to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600.

Today's swaps follow:  
Box 143, R. F. D. 1—Carpenter or cabinet work for dental work.  
917 West Myrtle (call evenings)—Gas range and furniture for barred rock chickens or what have you.

## Radio Roundup

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

By HOMER CANFIELD

IF WE'RE TO BELIEVE the reports our eastern grapevine flashes us from time to time, NBC's "Radio Guild" is one of the outstanding dramatic offerings on the air. The program is an afternoon sustaining series which plays only the recognized classics. Skilled microphone actors make up the cast. But on rare occasions has the local National BOOKED Broadcasting Co. outlet carried the broadcasts.

However, when the program presents Shakespeare's dramas dealing with the lives of the kings of England, starting Thursday, Nov. 7, KFI will release the series—1:30 to 2:30 p. m. The plays will be broadcast in their chronological order.

The National Broadcasting Co. states that "schools in important cities throughout the nation are now completing plans to take advantage of these broadcasts in using them as required work by the pupils to supplement the regular courses in literature and history."

The cycle will bring the "king dramas" to the air in the following schedule:

Nov. 7—"King John" (1199-1216).  
Nov. 14—"Richard II" (1377-1399).  
Nov. 21—"Henry IV," Part I (1399-1413).  
Dec. 5—"Henry IV," Part II.  
Dec. 12—"Henry V" (1413-1422).  
Dec. 19—"Henry VI," Part I (1422-1461).  
Dec. 26—"Henry VI," Part II.

Jan. 2—"Henry VI," Part III.  
Jan. 9—"Richard III" (1483-1485).  
Jan. 16—"Henry VIII" (1509-1547).  
Edwin C. Hill will be heard during Eddie Duchin's orchestral show, KFI-NBC, 5:30 to 6 o'clock. The noted newspaperman and commentator will describe the rehearsals of the forthcoming "Jumbo" which replaces this program next week.

The musical play is authored by Ben Hecht and Charles McArthur and will mark the first time a show running on Broadway has been turned into a weekly radio series. Jimmy Durante and Donald Novis figure prominently in the cast. After his broadcast on the "Hit Parade" Nov. 9, Lennie Hayton and Lucky Strike amicably part. The elegant people will replace the youthful maestro with a fast-

**CHANGE** tempo, brassy band similar to the one used during Walter O'Keefe and Walter Winchell's reign.

Hayton felt that this style of music was not in his sphere. His successor has not been named.

(c) Indicates chain program.  
(e) Electrical transcription.

**KMTB—Dr. Phillip M. Lovell.**  
KFI—Weezy Tourtellotte, organist.  
KMPG—H. Richards, vocalist. 1/2 hr.  
KTM—Records (sign off at 2:30).  
KIEV—Records (sign off at 6).  
KHC—News. 4:30. Spanish Chorus. 4:45.  
KFWB—Programs of Records, 1/2 hr.  
KNC—Haven of Rest (starts at 4:15).  
KRD—Jimmy's Saddle Pack, 1 hr.  
KFC—The Human Side of Life.  
KECA—Programs of Records, 1/2 hr.  
KMTB—Program of Records, 1/2 hr.  
KFI—Kash Hughes "Pictorial" (e).  
KHI—Correct English.  
KFI—Lamp-lighting Time (1).  
KFC—Program of Records, 1/2 hr.

**KMTB—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr.**  
KFI—Joe Rumbler (e). 1/2 hr.  
KMPG—News (sign off at 5:15 to 10).  
KHI—The Harmonettes (e).  
KFWB—The Gold Star Band. 1 hr.  
KNC—Dick Tracy (serial) (e).  
KFC—Christian Science Program.  
KHI—Edith Karon (songs); Orch. (e).  
KFI—Kearney Walton's Band. 1/2 hr.  
KFC—From Foreign Lands.  
KFI—Robert Hard (songs) & Pianist.  
KFI—Lawrence Tibbett (e). 1/2 hr.  
KRD—Program of Records.  
KFC—"Whoa-Bill" Club. 1/2 hr.  
5:45 P. M.  
KFI—Pop Eye, the Sailor (serial) (e).  
KRD—Orphan Annie (serial) (e).  
KRD—Verna Taylor & Esther Kahn. 1/2 hr.

**KMTB—KFWB—KFC—News Flashes.**  
KFI—N. T. G. & His Girls (e). 1/2 hr.  
KMPG—Tabernacle of the Air. 1/2 hr.  
KHI—Trails of Yankee Trade.  
KNC—Jack Armstrong (serial) (e).  
KRD—Chandru (serial) (e).  
6:15 P. M.  
KMTB—Classical Program.  
KFI—Ann Leaf, organist.  
KFWB—B-Nai Birth Program.  
KNC—KECA—News Flashes.  
KRD—Program of Records, 1/2 hr.  
KFC—Congo Bartlett, speaker.  
6:30 P. M.  
KMTB—Sol Hoopi's Hawaiians.  
KFI—Eddie Duchin's Band (e). 1/2 hr.  
KHI—Hollywood Country Ch. 1/2 hr.  
KFWB—"Midsummer Night's Dream."  
KNC—Emil Baffa's Concert Orch.  
KFC—Helene Harrison's Trio.  
KECA—Program of Records.  
6:45 P. M.

**KMTB—Monitor Views the News.**  
KFWB—Popular Music (1).  
KNC—Jimmy Allen's Adventures (1).  
KFC—Young Truly.  
KECA—Twilight Reveries. 1/2 hr.  
7 P. M.  
KMTB—Mary York (songs); Orch.  
KFI—The Studio Party (e). 1/2 hr.  
KHI—Sterling Young's Dance Band.  
KFWB—The News Behind the News.  
KNC—Watanabe & Archie (serial).  
KRD—News Flashes.  
KECA—Interview Program.  
7:15 P. M.

**KMTB—The Phil and Con of the News.**  
KFI—Political Talk.  
KFWB—The Jones Boys (quintet).  
KNC—Drury Lane (songs) & Strings.  
KRD—Records (sign off at 7:30).  
KFC—Billy Page (songs); Orchestra.  
KECA—Program of Records.

## PROBE SLAYING OF OFFICER

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22. (AP)—With an inquest scheduled tomorrow, Jean Peirce, 36-year-old police matron, today was suspended from the police department pending further investigation of the fatal shooting, supposedly accidental, of Radio Patrolman O. D. Yancey.

Mrs. Peirce, matron at the Lincoln Heights jail, said she fired through a window at a man she believed was a burglar trying to break into her home.

Both the woman and another officer, Ernest Hice, who was with her in the place at the time of the shooting, were booked on suspicion of manslaughter.

## REST PRESCRIBED FOR KEATON

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22. (AP)—Far from the bright lights of the movie capital, Buster Keaton, the solemn, knock-about clown of the screen, remained in confinement today as physicians sought to bring him through a nervous breakdown.

His condition still described as "serious," the frozen-faced comic was placed in the National Military home at Sawtelle under expert care.

A multiplicity of domestic and financial worries, coupled with an attack of influenza, contributed to a general physical letdown and at times, attendants said, he became

## Two Who'll Be In Elks Circus



What's wrong with this picture?

The answer is nothing—Rue Enos, contortionist and funny man of the Polack Bros. Circus, is showing a worm's eye view of the situation before making a drive on the golf course.

The man at the left is Everett Conway, celebrated one-arm drummer and director of the circus band and orchestra.

They are circus people trained to perfection, and will be seen nightly during the week of Oct. 28-Nov.

irrational—so much so, that a straightjacket was used when the comedian was brought to the hospital.

2 at 900 East Fourth street. The circus is under auspices the B. P. O. Elks and the circus acts will be displayed nightly with matinees given on Wednesday and Saturday afternoon at which time children under 15 years of age will be admitted at a reduced admission price.

Doors will open nightly at 7 o'clock, the show starting at 8. Matinee doors will open at 1 o'clock, the show starting at 2.

**JEAN MAKES OWN CARDS**

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Jean Parker makes all her own Christmas cards and begins the task four months before the season.

## DENY LINDSEY COURT POST

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22. (AP)—Forty-five judges of Los Angeles superior court today had apparently turned thumbs down on the ambitions of one of their number, Judge Ben B. Lindsey, to take over the juvenile court bench.

Postponing until the first of the year action on Judge Lindsey's application to be assigned to the juvenile court—a court in which he gained fame during a stormy career several years ago in Denver, the superior jurists went a step farther.

They named another of their members, Judge Richard H. Scott, to take over the post during the vacation period of the present occupant, Judge Samuel R. Blake.

## POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:

Victor R. Mossberg, 21, 825 North Van Ness street, Santa Ana, arrested on bench warrant issued by City Judge J. G. Mitchell, charging failure to stop and leave identification following damage to property by a car which he was driving. Defendant pleaded guilty and was fined \$50.

Bicycle, belonging to Bill Flood, 1802 North Main street, stolen from in front of his home early yesterday.

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... and up to 3 years to pay!

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Borrow \$100 to \$2000 For Home Improvements  
Wards will be pleased to help you arrange an F.H.A. loan to pay for home improvements at low government approved interest. Or any purchase of \$20 or more can be made on Wards convenient Budget Plan!

**18-GAL. WASHER**  
59<sup>95</sup>  
\$5 Down, \$6 per Month Plus Small Carrying Charge  
It's streamline in design, and streamline in performance, with Lovell wringer and faster Ward agitator.

**Phone 2181**  
Call the Ward Engineer.  
Free estimates on Heating, Plumbing, Water Systems, and Roofing, and you are under no obligation. His service will not cost you a cent.

**COVERALL IS 40% Better Than "Cheap" House Paint**  
1.90 Gal.  
Tests show Wards Coverall hides, protects, spreads 40% better than other house paint at similar prices. Covers 300 sq. ft. 2 coats. Gives dependable paint job!

**Wards Round BLUE STEAK BURNERS**  
**79<sup>95</sup>** \$5 DOWN \$5 Monthly, Small Carrying Chg.  
**Fully Equipped! Full Porcelain! GAS RANGE**  
Just as shown, with Wards Double Quick oven; gas-saving automatic-lighting round burners; automatic-oven heat regulator; drawer broiler with smokeless, aluminum grill; big storage compartment. Many other features.

**Slate Roofing Plycraft Wallboard**  
2.15 90-Lb. Roll Covers 100 Sq. Ft. 95c 4x6 Ft. Size  
Long-life protection! Fire-resistant! Beautifies your home. In attractive colors! Build closets, furniture, new rooms! Of smooth, durable Douglas Fir! Save at Wards!

**Low Priced! New Automatic Gas Water Heater!**  
**22<sup>95</sup>** 15 Gal.  
\$3 Down, \$1 Monthly Small Carrying Charge  
It's full size! It's completely automatic! Yet see the low price made possible by Wards volume buying and economical distribution! Save!

**Simplest Type Gas Furnace Made**  
**28<sup>50</sup>**  
\$3 Down, \$5 Monthly Small Carrying Charge  
● Cut hole in floor and set it in, connect it!  
● No coal or ashes to carry. Clean, odorless!  
● Safe, efficient! Appr. by American Gas Assn!

**ENTIRELY AUTOMATIC! Electric Water HEATER**  
**49<sup>50</sup>**  
\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly Small Carrying Charge  
● Heating Element of chromium nickel wire—easily repaired!  
● Thermostat included!  
● Emergent Type heater—simple construction!  
● Heavy steel Tank—galvanized!  
● Enamel Finish—two-tone!

**Acid Resisting Porcelain Cabinet SINK**  
**\$41<sup>75</sup>** Complete  
\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly Small Carrying Charge  
● Gleaming white porcelain steel sink!  
● Lightweight, sound-proofed steel cabinet!  
● Chrome-plated cast brass mixing faucet!

**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
4TH at MAIN PHONE 2181 SANTA ANA



# JOCKEY, DERBY WINNER, HUNTED IN CAR SLAYING OF WOMAN

## VICTIM RUN OVER TWICE BY AUTO

Witness On Fatal Ride Identifies Saunders From Photograph

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 22. (P)—The jockey who rode Omaha to a thrilling victory in the 1935 Kentucky Derby, dapper little Willie "Smoky" Saunders, today was named by Louisville police as one of two men they wanted to question about an after-party slaying of a young and pretty Louisville married woman.

The second man has not been identified.

Police in Baltimore, where Saunders has gone to ride in races at Laurel Park, went to Saunders' hotel early today to question him but the jockey had gone.

D. B. Headley, whose uncle, Hal Price Headley of Lexington, Ky., holds Saunders' riding contract, expressed the belief that Saunders was on his way back to Louisville.

Mangled by Car Wheels

Mr. Headley, staying at another Baltimore hotel, said he telephoned Saunders and advised him he was wanted for questioning in the slaying of Mrs. Evelyn Sliwinski, 24-year-old wife of a Louisville tailor, whose mangled body, crushed by automobile wheels, was found in a road early Sunday.

Saunders and his booking agent, E. "Whitey" Danenhauer, arrived in Baltimore late yesterday and registered at a hotel there.

Louisville police were informed that Saunders, Danenhauer, and a third man, known to acquaintances here only as "The Dago," left Louisville early Sunday in an automobile.

Officers were checking up to determine whether "The Dago" fitted the description of the second man they wanted in the case.

The party that preceded the slaying was related to police by Mrs. Agatha Mackison, 23, who identified a photograph of Saunders as that of Mrs. Sliwinski's companion on the Saturday night party.

Identifies Photographs

Mrs. Mackison was quoted by Detective Captain William A. Oeltjen as saying she, Mrs. Sliwinski, and two men she knew only as "Jimmie Smith" and "Tommy," met in a saloon and visited several night clubs.

"Jimmie" she identified from a photograph of Saunders, "Tommy," she said, spoke Italian fluently. Both spent money freely and talked frequently about racing.

"Jimmie" and Mrs. Sliwinski quarreled, Mrs. Mackison stated related; he knocked her down, and later resumed the quarrel in the car and ordered her out.

"She walked in front of the car," Mrs. Mackison's statement to police related. "Tommy," the man I was with, stepped on the gas and ran over Evelyn. We kept going for several miles and turned. As we came back about 50 miles an hour he ran over her again. As I felt the wheels pass over the body I screamed.

"What's the matter with you?" Tommy asked, "We didn't hit anything; maybe a cat."

"After we drove a little while longer they stopped and got out and inspected the car. I think they wiped the wheels. Then we started again."

"Jimmie" said, "Step on it. I think the law's after us." They took me to my home.

"Just remember this," they told me, "You ain't seen nothing, you ain't heard nothing; you don't know anything, and you're lucky you're alive."

Mrs. Mackison said she hesitated about telling police, because she was afraid she might be killed.

## HALF-MINUTE NEWS ITEMS

(By The Associated Press)

**SOPHIE TUCKER FORMING 'LIFE BEGINS AT 40' CLUB**  
HOLLYWOOD.—Sophie Tucker, "the last of the red-hot mammas," toured Hollywood today looking for people over 40 years of age. Sophie, who "admitted" she was 48, wants to form a "Life Begins at 40 Club" out here. She said she organized them in New York, Cleveland, Boston, St. Louis and Chicago. "There's no dues, just parties," she explained.

**ENGLISH WAR LEADER, STATESMAN PASSES**  
MINSTER, Kent, England.—Baron Carson, noted Irish statesman, former first lord of the admiralty and member of the war cabinet without portfolio in 1917-18, died today at his Clive Court home. He was 81 years old.

**WIFE HELD IN L. B. AFTER DEATH OF SAILOR**  
LONG BEACH.—Police early today took into custody for investigation Mrs. Louise Freeman, 29, wife of T. J. Freeman, 33, gunner's mate on the battleship Arizona, who died in Seaside hospital from the effects of a bullet wound. Assistant Chief of Police William Roberson said he found the wife kneeling over her dying husband in a room that showed evidence of a drinking party.

**THIRD VICTIM OF BUSBY CRASH DIES**  
SANTA MONICA.—Busby Berkeley, movie dance director, faced possible additional serious charges today as the death toll of an automobile accident in which he was held responsible mounted to three.

William Von Briesen, 25, deputy Los Angeles city auditor, died in a hospital last night from injuries allegedly received in the crash last month. Previously Von Briesen's 60-year-old mother and his sister-in-law, Peggy Daley, 19, succumbed to injuries.

**TUGWELL TO VISIT IMMIGRANT CAMP**  
BERKELEY.—Rexford Tugwell, head of the National Resettlement administration, will visit the immigrant camp now being built at Arvin, Kern county, next Thursday.

**105,000 SEE SHRINE FETE IN LOS ANGELES**  
LOS ANGELES.—The Memorial Coliseum was filled last night to the limit of its 105,000 capacity for the Arabian Nights spectacle presented by the Shrine of Al Malaikah temple. Potentates from Shrine temples throughout California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, and Nevada participated in the elaborate parades, drills, and mock battles.

## City Council Does In Brief

On recommendation of the planning commission, the city council last night ordered property at 1732 West Fifth street posted for special use and set Nov. 4 as the date for the joint hearing of an application by Memo Lay for permission to construct an automobile wrecking yard at that address.

The application of Vernon D. Cox for permission to operate a distributing agency for automobile accessories at 1140 West Walnut street was referred by the council to the planning commission.

The suggestion of the Flix Sound System, Los Angeles, for installation of a public address system in the municipal bowl was referred to City Auditor Lloyd Banks.

A report by Col. S. H. Finley, Santa Ana director on the Metropolitan Water District board, was received by the council. The report showed that because of increases in its assessed valuation Santa Ana will pay a larger percentage of district taxes than heretofore and that it therefore will be entitled to 14,634 more acre feet of water annually from the district. The report also showed that 117 Santa Ana men are working on the Metropolitan aqueduct.

Councilmen Ernest Layton, William Penn and Joseph P. Smith, with City Auditor Lloyd Banks, were appointed as a committee to see if plans can be worked out for Santa Ana's participation in the Armistice Day parade at Anaheim Nov. 11.

A communication from Fred Schroeder, which said that highway construction has resulted in a drainage problem at Grand and Santa Clara avenues, was referred to Street Commissioner Ernest Layton and City Engineer J. L. McBride.

The council granted the request of Josephine Lykko, secretary of the Santa Ana Kennel club, for a free permit to conduct a kennel show in the National Guard armory at 415½ West Fourth street Nov. 9 and 10.

The council accepted a check for \$4,464.03 from the Southern California Telephone Company, representing its franchise tax of 2 percent of its \$223,201.64 gross receipts for the year ending Oct. 12.

Kirby A. Ferguson was appointed as a special police officer to serve without pay. Mr. Ferguson is night watchman at the Julia Lathrop Junior High school.

Councilman Layton and City Engineer McBride were given further time in which to study a request by Delhi citizens for improvement of Delhi streets.

Mr. McBride and Auditor Banks were authorized to sign a Works Progress administration project on behalf of the city, providing for grading and surfacing portions of Edgewood drive, Bush street, Santa Clara avenue, Grant, Cubbon, Baker and Washington streets.

First reading was given to an ordinance amending the present ordinance on licensing of dogs and creating the position of pound-master.

**DELEGATES LEAVE**  
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22. (P)—Aboard a 14-car special Southern Pacific train, 175 Los Angeles delegates left here yesterday for Chicago where the Townsend plan national convention opens Thursday. The delegation was the last of 584 local club members leaving for the convention.

## HELENA NEAR NORMALCY; SEEK AID

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 22. (P)—Montana's quake shaken capital city evidenced signs of returning normalcy today as reconstruction and relief forces were marshaled despite continuing earth tremors.

Earthquake-shocked citizens began returning to their homes today reassured by scientists that the crashing shocks which wrecked homes and damaged business houses probably were at an end.

Hundreds who have been sleeping in their automobiles outside the city, in the streets beside their houses or in tents at the national guard camp, today ventured inside their dwellings, though minor tremors continued.

Eighteen shocks were registered since last midnight. Although windows were broken and stocks battered, most business firms opened their doors for customers.

Commissioner of Safety Amos M. Shellady lifted the ban on automobile traffic through part of the business section.

**Open Liquor Store**  
Shellady issued an order permitting reopening of the state liquor store and beer parlors, closed since the Friday night shock which cost two lives and left heavy property damage in its wake.

The weather bureau announced that its tabulations showed at least 402 tremors had been felt in the city.

Gov. Frank H. Cooney, reaching the stricken city, assumed personal command of relief activities and called bankers, financial agents and government officials together to outline rehabilitation.

Mayor C. J. Bausch was empowered by the council to seek federal aid.

City school trustees voted to ask the PWA for an outright grant to cover 100 percent of the damage to school buildings. They also authorized expenditures of \$3000 for emergency repairs.

Governor Cooney indicated he was deeply concerned about the plight of the 300 refugees still at the hastily established tent shelter camp. These persons, he said, must have suffered as the temperature slipped downward to 26 degrees last midnight during snow squalls.

To aid the situation, Barclay Craighead, federal housing chief here, said elaborate plans were being drawn up. E. S. Transue, Red Cross disaster worker, said that all refugees would be fed, sheltered and clothed.

## PIANO CLASS HAS MONTHLY RECITAL IN C. A. FIENE HOME

The second monthly class recital of the season was given by Mrs. C. A. Fiene's piano class Saturday afternoon in Orange. It was combined with a Halloween party.

Several of the young students appeared in Halloween costumes. The program opened with a rhythm orchestra number, "The Arrival of the Brownies." Mrs. Fiene spoke briefly on the life of Ignace Paderewski, one of the greatest living pianists, and expresident of Poland. Mrs. Fiene illustrated her talk by playing one of his compositions on the piano.

Selections by Schubert, Rachmaninoff, Sinding, Spindler, Brown, Smith, Lange, Newton, Erb, Crosby and other composers were played by the pupils.

Special numbers were "Witches" (Ella Ketterer), played by Irene Ladd and Barbara Chambers and pantomimed by Velda Cook in witch costume; a duet by tiny Betsy Ross Taylor and her teacher, Mrs. Fiene; a song by John Tandy Taylor, 4 years old, and by Miss Alice Fiene, a reading, "James" (Frieda Peycke).

Refreshments were served and the time spent toasting sandwiches over candle flames.

Pupils also present were Robert Hight, Shirley Wade, Mary Lackey, Bobby Schnackenberg, Victor Schnackenberg, Lowell Lynn, Thelma Neel, Harland Lemke, Eleanor Case and Milford Brelje. Pupils unable to come included Margaret Bunke, Gertrude Emma Stratton, Rachel Jacob, Irene Flugge, Walter Atkinson, Jr. and Wilma Neel.

In the November class recital Miss Rosalie Smith and Edward Bergemann will play selections by Brahms, MacDowell, Chaminade and Beethoven.

## DELTA TAU DELTA PLEDGES S. A. BOY

Word that Jack McCarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCarty, 610 West Washington street, has pledged Delta Tau Delta at the University of Oregon, at Eugene, has been received.

A junior at Oregon, young McCarty was graduated from Santa Ana Junior college last June.

## Plummer's Going to the Dance



Police Commissioner Plummer is planning to attend the Policemen's Ball Nov. 9 at the American Legion hall. If he doesn't he will have to spend a dollar all for nothing, for here he is shown purchasing the first ticket to the ball from Miss Edith Gallup, secretary to Chief of Police Howard. Chief Howard today issued quantities of the tickets to officers to dispose of at the price of \$1 per couple. Money derived from sale of the tickets will be placed in a fund for the purchase of equipment for the gymnasium to be included in the squad room of the new city hall.

## HOLY NAME CARD PARTY ON TONIGHT

Holy Name society of St. Anne's church will have a public benefit card party tomorrow night in Veterans hall.

Play in bridge, 500 and bunco will begin at 8 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded high score holders. Refreshments will be served.

## THEY REMEMBER LYNNE

HOLLYWOOD. (P)—Lynne Overman always rates star billing when his pictures play in Birmingham, England, because of his popularity when he played in two shows there 12 years ago.

## TWO BANDITS ROB STATION IN LA HABRA

Sheriff's deputies today are searching for two Filipinos who at 9 o'clock last night held up and robbed R. E. Boice, operator of the Valencia service station at the intersection of Highway 101 and East Central street, La Habra. According to a report made today by Deputy Sheriff G. F. McKelvey, the bandits rifled the cash register of \$19 in paper money, leaving all the small change in the drawer. Mr. Boice told officers that when the two Filipinos drove up to the station, one of them got out of the car and asked him for information concerning the road to Riverside. As Mr. Boice started to consult a map, the bandit shoved a gun in his back and said, "this is a stick-up."

## ELKS OBSERVE 'LAW' NIGHT

How to watch a criminal from his arrest to conviction will be the subject of Dr. E. H. Williams of Los Angeles tonight at the Elks clubhouse when law enforcement night is observed by lodge No. 794.

Alienist in the Massie trial in the Hawaiian Islands, the Ruth Judd case, the Hickman trial and others, Dr. Williams is a specialist in crime detection.

S. B. Kaufman, local attorney, is in charge of arrangements for the event, and will preside as chairman of the evening.

Guests will include members of the Ontario Elks and Legionnaires of the county.

## PARTY TOMORROW FOR BEAUCEANT

Social Order of Beauceant members will hold their cooperative luncheon and card party tomorrow at the Masonic temple as originally scheduled. Officers of the order announced this morning.

The luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. Contract and auction bridge will be played. Prizes will be offered to winners in the play.

Mrs. W. E. Patterson is chairman of arrangements.

## AUTO EDITOR DISCLOSES '36 MOTOR CAR STYLE NEWS



Lillian M. Beckett (Noted Boston Fashion Authority): "In your opinion, Mr. Fitzpatrick, what is the fall style trend in motor cars? Anything definite yet?"  
Joseph L. Fitzpatrick (Automobile Editor, Boston Post): "Well, now take the 1936 Dodge... as automobile editor for 8 years I have had to study each year's new Dodge models and of course any automobile editor knows that Dodge has had a reputation for ruggedness and dependability—and the 1936 model certainly scored on economy. But I hand it to this 1936 job... as the smartest, most fashionable and most strikingly beautiful car Dodge ever made."  
L. D. COFFING, Dodge and Plymouth Dealer, invites you to come to 311 East Fifth street for advanced information on the Big Money-Saving Dodge—"Beauty Winner" of 1936.

**Santa Ana Community Players**  
Present  
**"THE BELLAMY TRIAL"**  
—At—  
The Orange County Courthouse  
Opening Night—Tuesday, Oct. 22  
At 8:15 p. m.  
This Play Will Be Presented Five Nights  
OCTOBER 22 TO 26 INCLUSIVE

Tickets  
Must Be  
Reserved at the  
Santa Ana  
Book Store  
208 West Fourth St.  
Phone 70



# Attendance at Ebell Day Nursery Committee's Benefit Party Tops 200 Mark

## Clubhouse Gay With Flowers For Affair

Erma Huffman May and Mona S. Smith Give Program in Lounge

More than 200 guests attended the benefit party which Santa Ana Valley Ebell club day nursery committee gave last evening in the clubhouse to swell the nursery treasury. Quantities of Mexican sunflowers brightened the Peacock room, where 45 tables of contract and auction bridge were in play. Mrs. Hugh Gerrard and Mrs. C. A. Browning, using foodstuffs contributed by Ebell clubwomen, had prepared a delicious home-made pumpkin and apple pie and coffee to serve all the guests.

Bridge tables were laid with orange crepe paper and centered with dishes of Halloween candies and sprays of orange clematis. Table prizes were given in the play. Special prizes went to C. D. Hindley, R. O. Winckler, Mrs. Wade Warner and Mrs. H. B. Van Dien.

To Mona Summers Smith and Erma Huffman May, artists who entertained the non-playing group, went large boxes of candy. Mrs. May, assisted at the piano by Miss Leonora Tompkins, sang "A Kaki Ladi" (Alyward), "Chinese Lullaby" ("East Is West"), "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" ("Naughty Marietta") and an encore, "April Fool." The singer wore a pretty green chiffon dinner dress with rhinestones at the neckline and on the belt.

Mrs. Smith reviewed briefly Clarence Day's "Life With Father" and "God and Father," Harry Carr's "Los Angeles" and "The Great Trek" (Miller), and read the play, "The Post Road." She wore a black dinner dress, the material of which was shot with silver threads.

The nursery committee, including its chairman, Mrs. C. K. Dadds; the party general chairman, Mrs. A. G. Flagg; and Mesdames Herbert Rankin, James Irvine, L. G. Swales, C. J. Klatt, T. R. Trawick, D. D. Waynick and Hugh Gerrard, was assisted by Mesdames F. E. Farnsworth, C. A. Browning, T. D. Knights and R. G. Tutthill in the serving duties.

## SANTA ANANS ENTERTAIN WITH SHOWER FOR PAIR

The Rev. Carl W. Jungkeit and Mrs. Jungkeit were hosts recently in their home on West Fourth street, with an evening surprise shower for Miss Jean Anderson of Orange and her fiancé, Orville Hurd of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Clark Gillham assisted in the hostessing. Clark Gillham played violin solos. Mrs. Roy Jones sang, and C. L. Curry and Mrs. Jones presented duets in the evening. Constance Duffy gave readings, Miss Elisabeth Hurd played a piano solo and Mrs. Cora Cole gave readings. Mrs. Jungkeit accompanied the musical numbers.

Pastel flowers decked the home. The honoree wore gardenias from Mr. Hurd. A wedding motif was used in the dessert course served to the guests, mostly members of Silver Acres Community church.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson, of Orange, parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hurd, parents of the groom; Messrs. and Mesdames L. D. Stewart, M. A. Howard, C. L. Curry, C. W. Buck, Clark Gillham, Theodore Baker and daughter, Hope Louise, R. D. Jones and son, Sidney, Roy Baker and son, Robert and Carl, Mesdames Dora Allen, Cora Cole, Laura Scott, Melvin Larsen, H. Bice, F. S. Scofield, Cecelia Cain, Mary Meredith.

Misses Edythe Scott, Opal Stewart, Elisabeth Hurd, Nora Hess, Madge Russell, Peggy Anderson, Thelma Cain, Virginia Claus, Constance Duffy, Lyrnell Cain, Margie Lee Buck, Dona Jean Buck, Ethel Cunningham; Messrs. Jimmie Portlock, Fred Helmick, Richard Anderson, Milton Stewart, Jerry Dowling, and the hosts, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Jungkeit and daughter, Dorothy Yvonne Jungkeit.

**ORANGE WOMAN TO PRESIDE SATURDAY AT CONCLAVE**  
Miss Hattie Nobs of Orange will have the honor of presiding over the German section at the Modern Language Teachers of Southern California's opening fall meeting Saturday on the Occidental college campus.

Dr. Georges Nixon of the Occidental faculty will address the French division, and special speakers are planned for the other groups. A Santa Ana delegation is to attend the conclave.

**EYELASHES**  
Apply a bit of plain vaseline or odorless castor oil to your lashes before retiring. This will help to promote their growth and thickness.

**QUALITY LINGERIE and HOSIERY**  
SHOP HERE And Be Sure of the Best  
Chic Lingerie and Hosiery Shop  
515 N. Main Arcade Bldg., Room 20

## HEARD AT PARTY



Mona Summers Smith, above, shared with Erma Huffman May, soprano, the entertaining duties for non-card players at Santa Ana Ebell day nursery benefit party given under chairmanship of Mrs. A. G. Flagg last evening in Ebell clubhouse.

## HALLOWEEN PARTIES SCHEDULED BY AUXILIARY UNITS

Halloween parties are in the making for members of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Juniors, according to announcements at meetings of the groups held yesterday in Veterans' hall.

Oct. 21 the auxiliary will hold its annual Halloween costume dance. Bridge will be added to the evening's entertainment, Mrs. Leland Ewbank, chairman, said.

The Juniors are to have a "Spook" party Thursday, Oct. 24, at the home of Barbara Montgomery, 318 Grant street, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. R. Montgomery and Mrs. Bert Castek will assist Mrs. David Jellis, advisor for the Juniors.

They practiced drills at their meeting yesterday and decided to march in the Armistice Day parade at Anaheim. Two new members, Nancy Neer and Kathryn Telfer, have been added to the group.

Reports of community service and child welfare work were made by committee chairmen. Mrs. Edna Eklund reviewed the district meeting and county council. Appropriations will include \$3 for the Yucca Valley Christmas fund and \$20 to the department Christmas fund.

Mrs. Harry Brassell was introduced as a new member. Plans for the A. K. C. dog show were explained by Mrs. George Sullivan, chairman. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Ewbank and her committee.

## LAS MENINAS HAS RUSHEES AT HALLOWEEN PARTY

Halloween set the motif for the rush party held by Las Meninas, women's service club of the Santa Ana Junior college, last night at the home of the club advisor, Miss Genevieve Humiston, 1907 North Main street.

Costly costumes, pumpkins and other holiday decorations had been used throughout the house. A fruit centerpiece was used for the buffet supper. The tables had been set with orange and black pottery on black crepe paper covers. Refreshments followed the Halloween scheme also.

Featuring the program was Miss Kay Holmes, a former member, who had taken the role of a witch to tell fortunes for the evening. Games appropriate to the season were played.

Twenty-three rushees were entertained by the members, who are the Misses Mary Wallace, president; Betty Lee, Beatrice Gamas, Helen Wilkie, Rosemary Smith, Elsie Koks, Helma Bailey, Beulah Engle, Gwen Griffin, Julie Wolden, Dorothy Van Deusen and Agnes Brady.

Bids have been issued to prospective pledges and the acceptance tea will be held Friday at Las Ondas in Laguna Beach.

## P. E. O. CHAPTERS HAVE PROGRAMS IN MEMBERS' HOMES

The three Santa Ana P. E. O. chapters met yesterday afternoon for varied programs, in the homes of members.

Chapter AB met with Mrs. Harry Hanson on Orange avenue for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Charles Brisco were hostesses.

In the afternoon, rollcall brought forth vacation reminiscences. Mrs. Fred Rowland told of her travels with her daughter, Barbara. Mrs. Lewis Moulton described a jaunt through the High Sierras. Mrs. George Bond told of visiting her ranch in Oregon. Mrs. Hanson mentioned going along an old gold highway, visiting mining camps with Mr. Hanson. Mrs. Holmes Bishop described a trip through the north.

Chapter DI met for luncheon in the ranch home of Mrs. Stanley Clem. The program featured a discussion of the missions of California by Mona Summers Smith. Mrs. C. C. Fuller presided.

Chapter GJ met with Mrs. Agnes Marshall, Midway City. In the program, papers on California history were read by Mesdames Marshall, H. P. Flier and R. R. Caldwell.

## Ashen-Banks Wedding Is Announced

Plans for a wedding were revealed to parents of Miss Rosemary Ashen and Alfred LeRoy Banks last Friday night when the couple announced their intention to marry this Thursday.

The couple had intended to be secretly married in San Bernardino, but when news of their plans was disclosed, they changed their arrangements to a wedding at St. Joseph's church at 8 a. m. this Thursday, with the Rev. Timothy Galvin officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Ashen, 1502 French street, are parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy M. Banks, 702 Spurgeon, parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. V. C. Croal will attend the bride, and Paul Hauptert will be best man. Walter J. Markel and Earl Halderman will be ushers. Following the wedding a breakfast will be held at the Doris Kathryn tea shoppe for the immediate family.

Miss Ashen will wear a green crepe suit with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Croal will wear a black velvet dress with a train of the same material and black accessories.

Both Miss Ashen and Mr. Banks were graduated from St. Joseph's school in Santa Ana. Mr. Banks went from there to Ojai High school and then to Santa Clara college. Miss Ashen attended Immaculate Heart High school in Los Angeles.

The couple is to live at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 702 Spurgeon.

## FROSH-SOPHOMORE DANCE AT JAYSEE DRAWS 150 COUPLES

Fall lent its tang to the annual sophomore-freshman dance of the Santa Ana Junior college Saturday night when more than 150 couples attended the semi-formal affair in Veterans' hall. Given by the sophomore class, the dance was in compliment to the incoming freshmen.

Programs of buff suede, tipped with brown, had on their cover page a tiny figure frocked in an orange dress. A larger counterpart of the model stood on the band and stand behind the orchestra, presiding over the affair. Mary Louise Wallace had made the programs.

As the strains of "Home" marked the close of the dance, fall leaves fluttered down from the ceiling of the hall over the dancers.

The rhythm rogues, nine-piece orchestra from Orange, played for the event.

In charge of the dance was John Rabe, sophomore class president, assisted by Charles Kiser, vice president.

The decorating committee included Margaret Sawyer, chairman; Gus Gilbert, Harris Warren, Walt Bandick, Charles Roemer and Mary Lou McFarland. Helen Markel was in charge of the punch and Miss Violet Johnson was at the door.

The evening's gift, a radio, was presented to Jean Reuter.

Patrons and patronesses for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Rola Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reboin, Miss Carol Erskine and Frederick H. Schroeder.

Miss Stella Kinkade of Fullerton, who is to be married late next month to Fred Bath, was fete Saturday evening at a progressive dinner party given in a group of Santa Ana homes.

The soup course was served in the home of Miss La Verne Stewart, South Garvey street. Miss Lula Belle Garrett served a dainty salad in her home on Chestnut street. Miss Alma Condra's home on East First street was the setting for the entree course, and Miss Josephine Mogan served dessert in her home on Lay street.

Other guests included Mrs. John Cress and Misses Margaret Baker, Lola Brown, Deena Raymond, Patricia Rosewald, Frances Murphy and Minnie Bauer.

## The Cook's Own Corner

The Journal wants to give its readers at least one tasty tried-and-true recipe each day.

### BANANA CAKE

By Mrs. Max Gowdy  
917 South Sycamore

Ingredients: 1½ cups sugar, ½ cup butter, 1 cup mashed banana, 4 tablespoonsful sour milk, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 pinch salt, 1½ cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 2 eggs, 1 cup chopped nuts. Cream butter and sugar. Add bananas. Beat sour milk with soda and salt. Add alternately with flour, sifted with baking powder. Beat in egg yolks. Add chopped nuts and fold in egg whites. Bake in moderate oven about ¾ of an hour.

Tea: melt ½ pound of butter, add 2 cups brown sugar, ½ cup thinned cream. Boil until mixture forms a soft ball. Add flavoring and beat until thick enough to spread.

## Lagunalog

Chatter of Doings at Laguna Beach

By MAXINE STOREY

The smartest winter ensembles of Paris and New York stepped into the Community club Saturday night when Jimmy Boyd and Miss Olive Duhling of Santa Ana staged one of the loveliest fashion shows I've seen. Gigi Parrish, attractive RKO actress and Wampus baby star, Barbara Read of Laguna, Dinn (Mrs. Eric) St. Clair, Mrs. Donald Harwood of Santa Ana, and Dot (Mrs. Clark) Ingraham modeled the new fall sports, afternoon, and evening clothes and lovely furs for every occasion. As Irving Couss' band played soft music, models strolled down the stage and through the clubrooms. A glimpse of just a few of the many gowns that lasses liked... Dinn St. Clair in a tan cashmere one-piece sports dress with a blue fox swagger to set it off... Mrs. Harwood, tall and lovely in a brown and white two-piece sports dress with white ascot and brown lamb princess model swaggar... Gigi Parrish dressed for dinner at the Biltmore in a rich velvet supper dress with a lame top and tiny jacket and carrying a fluffy white fox fur... Dot Ingraham in a green satin Schiaparelli gown with a full-length Eastern mink coat... Mrs. Harwood causing a flutter of on and ahs in a black matelasse cocktail suit with gold buttons and a pair of silver foxes.

Snatches of comings and goings during the week... Victor Jory, movie star, vacationing and resting for a few days in Laguna... Lindy week-ending and about with Haines Forrest... Jane Bishop spending Friday... Sunday with Betty and Bronson Barber... Fred Violette off Saturday eve to work in Michigan and many farewells and regrets at his leaving... Dot Leaman preparing for her vacation trip by plane to San Francisco today... Julie Bingham and Charlotte Guyer and over their return trip from a dinner dance in the city the other eve to find their house charred from a fire caused by bad wiring... "Bill" Sheridan week-ending and enthusiastic over her work at Art Center in Los Angeles... Sherm Paddock's attractive daughter who was married last week in Pasadena honeymooning at Hotel Laguna; Dorothy, who spends snatches of summers here, married Norman Laertes White of Sierra Madre... Ed Farnsworth, Santa Ana, about Saturday eve... Julie Bingham off yesterday on a vacation trip and not sure whether it'll be San Diego or San Francisco... Mac McGrew, director, rehearsing day and night for the November production "The Foot" Ann Chamberlain, one of ladies in summer crowd, week-ending Sleepy Hollow... Aphie Gardner back for a few days and enthusiastic about U. S. C... and the Owen Holmwoods back from a trip north.

One of the most-liked plays for high school in the coming recital of Merle Swingle, local high school girl, who plays the violin, and Freddie Schwankovsky, former Tustinite, this Thursday evening at the Woman's clubhouse. Merle will play a group of violin numbers and Freddie, whom we remember as the much-liked assembly singer at school, will sing. Miss Josephine Hills, who instructs Merle, will accompany.

Laguna music lovers are especially interested in the coming recital of Merle Swingle, local high school girl, who plays the violin, and Freddie Schwankovsky, former Tustinite, this Thursday evening at the Woman's clubhouse. Merle will play a group of violin numbers and Freddie, whom we remember as the much-liked assembly singer at school, will sing. Miss Josephine Hills, who instructs Merle, will accompany.

Were you away from home when the Community Chest worker in your neighborhood called? Mrs. M. B. Wellington, general chairman of the women's division of the chest drive, today announced reports of individuals missed in the recent chest drive have reached her, and that if anyone who has still money to give the chest will call the chest headquarters, 3296-W, a worker will visit the home immediately.

Margaret Owens, Helen Parry, Andre Merriet, Leen Riddell, Al Marten, Betty Walters and Betty Peters.

U. S. KUFFELS ARE HOSTS AT DINNER TO TELL WEDDING

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A picture of the bride, who with her husband will come to Santa Ana next June to live here while the bridegroom takes his internship in southern California, was shown by the hosts. They announced the marriage by means of a waltz. The bride, who is the linked names of the young couple and the date of their marriage, July 20 in Missouri.

The bridegroom was graduated from U. S. C., having previously studied in Anaheim High school. A lovely tiered wedding cake was served in the dessert course of the dinner. Mrs. Kuffel was assisted in serving by Mrs. Carl Gunn.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Grant, Miss Mary Kuffel and Mrs. Alice Strosnider, Glendora; Mrs. Grant, Pomona; Mr. and Mrs. George Kuffel and son, Schuyler, Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gunn, Santa Ana.

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## Autumn Tones Deck Table At Party

A hollowed-out pumpkin spilled forth harvest fruits on a mound of orange and flame-hued leaves and provided a centerpiece for the luncheon table at which were seated 26 members of Santa Ana Ebell second travel section yesterday in the Ebell clubhouse dining room.

Pumpkins centered with candles lighted the room. Hostesses were Mesdames J. H. Bell, J. H. Tompkins and May Thompson.

After the business session, Mrs. J. C. Hamill gave a talk on international relations.

Mrs. George A. Warner, assisted at the piano by Mrs. W. B. Snow, Leonora Tompkins, sang "Autumn" (Curran) and "Trees" (Kilmer). Dr. Warner told entertainingly of their summer travels through the United States. The three of them, Miss Leonora Tompkins and Mrs. Edna Maxwell, were guests for the day. Mrs. Machander became a member of the section.

Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mesdames E. B. Burns, M. C. Williams and W. W. Anderson.

## DONN MOOMAW IS FETED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Donn Moomaw celebrated his fourth birthday anniversary and Halloween with a party which his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moomaw, gave recently in their home, 1901 South Van Ness street.

The children played games, then clustered around a large black and orange-decked table to eat pumpkin-molded ices and cakes. Snappers and party hats were given as favors.

Brown-ups in the group then were taken into the garden, where the children gave a surprise program of songs and readings.

Guests included also Dick Moomaw of the home; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and children, Marjorie and Donald; Mrs. Worth Alexander and children, Raymond and Marjorie; Mrs. Thomas Smith and daughter, Bonnie; Mrs. Ersel Burns and children, Beverly and June; Mrs. Earl McBay and son, Bob, and Betty and Bobby Householder and Richard King.

## HAVE YOU SHARED? COMMUNITY CHEST MAKING CHECK-UP

Were you away from home when the Community Chest worker in your neighborhood called?

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## Mary Stoddard

What Must Become of 'Scarlet Woman' of Today. Query Discussed in Letter From 'Fair Play'

Society—the great mass of men and women—simply won't ask wearers of a "scarlet letter" to Sunday dinner.

Say what you please, argue this way and that for the intelligence of the human world, you will still find the "Hester Prynnes" waiting in the church vestibule.

Man's inhumanity to man? Certainly. But since it is that way it takes a surpassing love and a great bravery for a woman to love with exceeding sacrifice. Not you or I or anyone dare say whether she loves wisely or too well.

Today we have a letter from a woman reader calling our attention to a new novel by Ellen Glasgow "Vein of Iron" in which she has given such a problem to the girl who is her story's protagonist, Ada Fincastle.

She thinks it would be interesting for our class of column readers and tells us about it in the following letter:

Dear Miss Stoddard: So many times in your column I have read pitiful letters from girls who have made "the great mistake" and they are earnestly asking how they may again climb aboard the respectable special train.

And I have read as many letters from readers who have condemned them.

I am sure that your readers would get much good out of Ellen Glasgow's new novel "Vein of Iron" which deals with this problem.

The subjects of personal chastity and illegal love are being revived among many women whose clubs have put down the book for reviews.

Ada, the heroine, has a single heart or vein of iron—which is the desire to live, not only as men measure time on a cosmic calendar, but as the emotions run the range of seasons.

When Ralph McBride, whom she loves and who loves her, is caught in the web that an unscrupulous girl weaves, a lot of people attempt to assume the deitieship, insist that Ralph marry the girl. Ralph is innocent. The lesser gods admit that later and are sorry, but their bungling has ruined two perfectly good lives by then. Therefore, when Ralph is going to France to war, he and Ada spend a few hours in a cabin that stands near a stream, within a screen of sycamores.

Ada bore Ralph's child while he was at war. She bore, too, the taunts of the villagers who capitalized her scarlet letter as society did long before that day that men cast stones at a woman on a Gallien road.

**KEEPING FAITH WITH SELF IS MOST IMPORTANT**

However, it is not with Christian kindness, as practiced by a teacher in Galilee, that we are concerned at the moment. We are talking about the inalienable right of every human being to decide that which is best for him to do, so long as he keeps faith with his own integrity. No one, not you nor I nor the president of any purity league, has any right to argue whether it was right or wrong for Ada to touch briefly the cup of experience. But this we do know: It takes great bravery on the part of a woman who sincerely loves to endure with dignity and kindness the ensuing scorn of society.

Certainly we do not contend that anyone should make a practice of relations without benefit of clergy. It is only when a

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## Friendly Group Has Party In Home

A group of friends, present or former Santa Anans who spent much of their time together a few years ago, had a pleasant reunion party Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. Hazel Maxwell, 624 South Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Maxwell and Mrs. Hazel Maxwell entertained.

Progressive games were played and prizes given. Late in the evening a dessert course was served. The rest of the time was spent in visiting.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Maxwell, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rydberg, San Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, South Gate, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy, Charles Maxwell, Douglas Andew, Melvin Wieseman, Carl Doss, Ivan Scott, Harold Harvey, Lawrence Roepke, Miss Frances Knudson, Miss Kathryn Dawson, Miss Florence Ulrich, Miss Edna Doss, Miss Rowena Newcomb and Miss Florence Eastman.

## SPURGEON SCHOOL TO HAVE "OPEN HOUSE"

"Slicked up" and set in order, Spurgeon school's new building will be opened for public inspection tomorrow afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

For parents and friends who have not seen the annex, the reception will provide an opportunity for seeing features of the building. Refreshments will be served.

Arrangements for the event have been under direction of Miss Virginia Bigelow. Twelve girls from the sixth grade will act as guides for the "open house."

## SOCIAL OUTLOOK TOMORROW

Jack Fisher D. A. V.—Auxiliary all-day sewing meeting at home of Mrs. Van Leonard Brown, 917 Louise street, covered-dish luncheon, noon.

Martha Washington club—At home of Mrs. Pauline Decker, 217 South Main street, luncheon at noon.

St. Elizabeth's Guild—Church of the Messiah, Episcopal, pot-luck dinner, parish hall, 6:30 p.m.

Bel Canto club rehearsal—In telephone company recreation hall, 7:30 p.m.

MATINE



# STOCKS LOSE EXCHANGE SAYS VALENCIA HEAVILY ON WALL ST.

Profit Taking On Large Basis Occurs; Steels And Rails Steady

By VICTOR RUBANK

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (AP)—The stock market encountered profit taking on a wholesale basis today, while valueless steels and rails advanced. The market was heavily influenced by the fact that the steel industry had reported a 21.5 per cent increase in sales over average sales during the same period for the last five years, the cooperative reported today.

Some months ago the directors of the exchange voted a special fund for emergency valencia advertising. At the time a valencia surplus appeared inevitable, but this has since been taken care of by excessive dropping and deterioration of the fund.

Outstanding in sales increase due to the emergency fund is Toledo, Ohio, the report said.

"This city doubled its valencia sales over a year ago, as a result of the advertising. Twenty-one cars of fruit were sold in the first 26 days of August as compared with 11 cars for the entire corresponding month a year ago," the report said.

"Never," before in the history of the exchange advertising has been noted in convention with an advertising campaign. Cooperation from jobbers and retailers has been excellent.

"During August alone, when oranges faced their stiffest competition from other fresh fruits, sales stepped up 20.8 per cent as compared with the five-year average figures for that month. This increase followed the July opening of the emergency campaign to move valencias."

## TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

Today's citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Market is about steady. Oct. 22, 1935.

SUNKIST	80s 100s 120s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s	Av.
NEW YORK—		
Rooster, Orange	4.75 4.30 4.15 3.60 3.05 2.95 2.85 3.65	
Premium, Fullerton	5.65 5.65 4.80 4.70 4.40 4.25 3.80 3.25 3.05 3.05 3.95	
Rey, Santa Paula	4.90 4.65 4.30 3.60 3.25 3.05 3.60	
BOSTON—		
Bird Rocks, Villa Park	4.40 4.45 4.15 4.10 3.70 3.40 3.00 2.65 3.85	
Blue, Riverside	4.50 4.50 4.20 3.65 3.25 2.95 2.55 3.50	
PHILADELPHIA—		
Atlas, Ohio	4.55 4.30 4.10 4.00 3.75 3.45 2.90 3.70	
NEW ORLEANS—		
Senator, Frances	3.90 3.75 3.90 3.75 3.65 3.35 3.05 3.70	
Mother Colony, Anaheim	4.25 4.10 4.00 3.85 3.40 3.05 2.95 3.70	
N. W. Santa Paula	4.30 4.30 4.25 4.15 4.00 3.95 3.55 3.15 3.90	
DETROIT—		
Liberty, Escondido	3.95 4.25 4.40 4.30 4.15 3.75 3.25 3.00 4.10	
PITTSBURGH—		
Malibu, Santa Paula	4.05 4.10 4.05 3.95 3.85 3.20 3.10 3.75	
ST. LOUIS—		
Winn, Santa Paula	4.70 4.05 4.30 4.25 4.10 3.70 3.35 2.95 3.90 3.65	
BALTIMORE—		
Liberty, Escondido	3.65 3.65 3.95 3.85 3.80 3.75 3.70 3.75	

# BUSINESS INDEX REACHES PEAK

Bank of America's September index of far western business in San Francisco stood at 70.8, the highest level reached in 43 months. This is a gain of 11.3 per cent over September a year ago, and 29.4 per cent above the depression low recorded in March, 1933. This index is based upon an average of the June-July 1910-15 index as 100.

For western retail trade, based upon sales of 91 retail establishments in the Twelfth Federal Reserve district, increased 8.8 per cent during September, as compared with the same month of last year. In California the gain was 11 per cent. Stores in Long Beach, San Diego and Santa Monica together showed a gain of 14.3 per cent over sales in September, 1934, while eight major stores in Los Angeles revealed a net gain of 13.4 per cent.

Employment in California manufacturing industries gained 11.3 per cent during September, 1935, and payrolls increased 21.5 per cent over September of last year. This was largely due to the peak in the canning industry. Exclusive of this increase, employment showed 4 per cent increase over last year and payrolls 15 per cent increase.

## Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22.—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market were:

No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. 17c  
 2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3 1/2 lbs. 16c  
 3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. 15c  
 4—Hens, colored, 2 1/2 to 4 lbs. 25c  
 5—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up. 21c  
 6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1 1/2 lbs. 22c  
 7—Broilers, over 1 1/2 and up to 2 1/2 lbs. 22c  
 8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2 1/2 and up to 3 lbs. 19c  
 9—Fryers, Barred Rocks, over 2 1/2 and up to 3 lbs. 21c  
 10—Fryers, other than Barred Rocks, over 2 1/2 and up to 3 lbs. 21c  
 11—Roosters, over 2 1/2 lbs. 21c  
 12—Roosters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 2 1/2 lbs. 19c  
 13—Stage 12c  
 14—Old roosters 11c  
 15—Ducklings, 4 1/2 lbs. and up. 15c  
 16—Ducklings, under 4 1/2 lbs. 15c  
 17—Old ducks 11c  
 18—Ducks 11c  
 19—Young turkeys, 14 lbs. and up to 18 lbs. 17c  
 20—Young turkeys, over 18 lbs. 17c  
 21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up. 16c  
 22—Old hen turkeys 16c  
 23—Squabs, under 1 1/2 lbs. per doz. 20c  
 24—Squabs, 1 1/2 lbs. per doz. and up 22c  
 25—Capons, under 7 lbs. 21c  
 26—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 lbs. 11c  
 27—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors 11c  
 28—Rabbits, No. 1 old 10c

## Grain Market

CHICAGO, Oct. 22. (AP)—Corn took a star role in grain trading today, and record material price gains, nearly 2 cents a bushel in some cases.

Extreme scarcity of corn available for immediate use was illustrated by the fact that a car of No. 3 yellow corn sold in Chicago today at 80 cents a bushel, 19 1/2 cents higher than December delivery contracts. Two cars of new Texas corn arrived in Chicago today, but only went to previous purchasers.

Corn closed firm, 1 1/2-1 3/4 above yesterday's finish, December 69 1/2-70 1/2; wheat unchanged to 1/4c lower, December 1.00 1/2-1.01; oats 1/4c to 1/2c up, and provisions showing 2 cents to 5 cents decline.

WHEAT—High Low Close  
 December 1.00 1/2 99 1/2 100 1/2  
 May 89 1/2 88 1/2 89 1/2  
 July 89 1/2 88 1/2 89 1/2

CORN—  
 December 61 1/2 59 1/2 60 1/2  
 May 60 59 59 1/2  
 July 60 59 59 1/2

OATS—  
 December 27 1/2 26 1/2 27 1/2  
 May 26 1/2 25 1/2 26 1/2  
 July 26 1/2 25 1/2 26 1/2

RYE—  
 December 50 1/2 49 1/2 49 1/2  
 May 49 1/2 48 1/2 49 1/2  
 July 49 1/2 48 1/2 49 1/2

BARLEY—  
 December 42 1/2 41 1/2 42 1/2  
 May 41 1/2 40 1/2 41 1/2  
 July 41 1/2 40 1/2 41 1/2

## BUILDING PERMITS

To Clarence Curry, 1911 Cypress street, a permit to re-roof. Valuation, \$100.  
 To E. M. Smith, 1114 West Pine street, a permit to re-roof. Valuation, \$72.  
 To Santa Ana Building and Loan association, 212 Wright street, a permit to re-roof. Valuation, \$84.  
 To H. F. Garland, 1099 Custer street, a permit to make alterations. Valuation, \$80.  
 To W. W. Gregory, 99 West Fourth street, a permit to re-roof. Valuation, \$150.  
 Contractor, Knox and South.

## New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (AP)—Recent stock market favorites reversed their "boom" trend today under heavy profit-taking pressure, but buying demand switched to some of the rails, steels, utilities and specialties.

The late tone was irregular, with losses of 1 to 2 or more points being offset by scattered gains of as much as 3 points. Closing prices:

American Can 14 1/2  
 American Smelt & R. 52 1/2  
 American Sugar 51 1/2  
 American Tel. & Tel. 44 1/2  
 Ancon Copper 29 1/2  
 Atlantic T. & S. F. 49  
 Atlantic Ref. 49  
 Aviation Corporation 34 1/2  
 Baldwin Locomotive 23 1/2  
 Baltimore & Ohio 29 1/2  
 Bethlehem Steel 29 1/2  
 Borden Milk 25 1/2  
 California Packing 34 1/2  
 Canadian Pacific 9 1/2  
 Case (J. I.) 94 1/2  
 Caterpillar Tractor 58  
 Cerro de Pas 45  
 Chesapeake & Ohio 15 1/2  
 Chicago M. St. P. & P. 15 1/2  
 do old 15 1/2  
 Chrysler 84 1/2  
 Col. Gas & Electric 23 1/2  
 Consolidated Gas 30 1/2  
 Continental Oil Del. 22 1/2  
 Crown Zellerbach 25  
 Curtis Wright 25 1/2  
 Du Pont de Nem. 133 1/2  
 Eastman Kodak 162  
 Erie R.R. 10 1/2  
 General Electric 35 1/2  
 General Motors 51 1/2  
 Gillette Razor 17  
 Goodyear Tire & R. 18 1/2  
 Great West Sugar 28  
 Hudson Motor 17  
 Hupp Motor 17  
 International Harvester 55 1/2  
 International Nickel Co. 30 1/2  
 International T. & T. 85 1/2  
 Johns Manville 24 1/2  
 Kennecott 26 1/2  
 Kroger (S. S.) 115 1/2  
 Luggitt & Myers B. 49 1/2  
 Loew's 29 1/2  
 Montgomery Ward 32 1/2  
 Nash Motor 19  
 National Biscuit 31 1/2  
 National Cash Register A. 19  
 National Dairy Produce 17 1/2  
 N. Y. C. & H. 41 1/2  
 Northern Pacific 17 1/2  
 Pacific Gas & Electric 17 1/2  
 Packard Motor 27 1/2  
 Pennsylvania R.R. 34 1/2  
 Phillips Pet. 34 1/2  
 Pullman 34 1/2  
 Pure Oil 9 1/2  
 Radio 22 1/2  
 Republic Steel 17 1/2  
 Rev Tobacco B. 55 1/2  
 Safeway Stores 35 1/2  
 Seaboard Oil 30 1/2  
 Sears Roebuck 59 1/2  
 Shell Oil 10 1/2  
 Society Vac. 11 1/2  
 So. Cal. Edison 23 1/2  
 Southern Pacific 26 1/2  
 Standard Brands 14 1/2  
 Standard Gas & Electric 41 1/2  
 Standard Oil California 47 1/2  
 Standard Oil N. J. 47 1/2  
 Studebaker 6 1/2  
 Texas Corporation 21 1/2  
 Texas Gulf Sulp. 31 1/2  
 Timken Roller Bearings 63 1/2  
 Trans. & Pac. 3 1/2  
 Union Carbide 71 1/2  
 Union Oil California 8 1/2  
 Union Pacific 26 1/2  
 United Aircraft Corporation 20 1/2  
 U. S. Steel 46 1/2  
 Warner Pictures 7 1/2  
 Warren Bros. 8 1/2  
 West El. & Mfg. 8 1/2  
 Woolworth 59 1/2

## Los Angeles Livestock

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22. (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr. Hogs, 500; about steady; grain feeds, 11.35-11.75; top, 11.75; 10-cals, \$9.50-10.60.

Cattle, 1200; holdovers, 564; slow, steady to 1/4c lower; short fed steers, \$7.50; Imperial Mexicans, \$5.50; grass heifers, \$5.25-5.75; mixed cows and heifers, \$5.25; medium to good cows, \$4.75-5.10; cullies, \$3.00-4.00; bulls to \$5.35.

Calves, 400; slow, steady; range calves, \$5.50-9.00.

Sheep, 800; lambs, 25c to 50c higher; good woolled Utah lambs, \$9.20-9.50; ewes steady, \$2.10-4.10.

DEMANDS—  
 Belgium, 15.33; Germany 40.25; reg. tourist, 23.00; reg. commercial, 19.80; Holland, 67.87; Tokyo, 28.73; Shanghai, 35.70; Hongkong, 49.10; Mexico City, 27.90; Montreal, New York, 86.50; New York in Montreal, 101.43.

## Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (AP)—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand 4.91 1/2, cables 4.91 1/2, 60-day bill 4.90 1/2; France demand 6.59 1/2, cables 6.59 1/2; Italy demand 8.12 1/2, cables 8.12 1/2.

Shipping records, according to Oklahoma A. and M. college, reveal that next to potatoes the public eats more lettuce than any other vegetable.

# MORE ABOUT CAR SITTER

(Continued From Page 1)

only one thing to do, so I crawled through the fence and went up to him. He said 'I'd have to put him off, do you?' 'Of course not,' I grinned. 'You went yourself!' He was off the beach, and I didn't care who got the credit."

The down and outers who shuffle past all have stories to tell and sooner or later they open up for Andy Johnson.

One Pitiful Case

"Some are funny and some are pitiful. Once a kid of about 13 came by. He turned out to be from Arkansas. All he had on was a pair of overalls and a shirt, and he was barefooted. He had 17 cents in his pocket. His father said 'I'm paying for this meal, I told him. 'What are you going to eat?' 'And he said, 'I guess I'll have a cup of coffee.' 'Well I finally got some food inside him and paid for it. But when he left, he refused to take the money I offered him. He just wasn't used to being treated that way, I guess."

## Enforcing Court Order

Mr. Johnson was given his present job with instructions to enforce a court restraining order against the Vaqueros Major Oil company, which was drilling a well on the beach under a permit from the state. A hole had been cut in the fence and material was being hauled across the Bolsa Land company property to the derelict. After the restraining order was issued this practice stopped. The trucks reached the well by the beach at low tide.

"People are pretty reasonable if you give them a right," remarked Mr. Johnson. "I've had almost no trouble. I just handle them like I'd like to be treated myself if I were in their place. No, there never has been any trouble with squatters. No one has tried to establish claim to the beach property."

We were sitting in his car. He puffed on his pipe a moment and then chuckled.

## They Understood

"Once a Mexican family got onto the beach for a picnic. I went over and explained that they'd have to get off. The man looked at me sort of dumb and said, 'No savvy English.' He pretended he didn't understand what I said. I let him think he had me stumped for a moment. Then I asked, just casually, 'Where you from, buddy?' Before he knew what he was doing, he said, 'We live in Santa Ana.' 'I grinned at him and he grinned back. 'I guess you've got me,' the Mexican said. And they moved on."

"You get so you study people on a job like this. You try to figure them out. There's one fellow who walks by here every year, but he's never told me his story. The old man will talk, but the young ones keep their mouths shut to themselves."

## This One Won't Talk

"I've got this fellow dooped out as a well educated man. Maybe he's been a lawyer or in some profession. You know how you form opinions of folks just by looking at them. This fellow's been hurt some time. Perhaps it was a love affair, or maybe the death of his mother knocked him out. Whatever it was that sent him on the road, he keeps it to himself. I've inquired at the restaurant in Sunset Beach. He sometimes stops there, but he never talks, and he always pays for his meal."

"When he comes past me, I call out to him, 'Hi, Buddy!' He says 'Hello' and keeps on going. 'Where you headed for?' I ask, trying to be friendly. 'Up the coast,' he replies, not interested in me at all. 'Where you from?' I try again. 'Down the coast,' he answers and goes on by."

"It's the fellows like that who make this job interesting. When I sit here in my car, or drive up and down the property, I try to figure him out. He's got a story to tell. Maybe some day he'll stop and tell me about it."

## MORE ABOUT BANK

(Continued From Page One)

city's highest respected developer monies necessary for the installation of city improvements, which has made San Clemente one of the most beautiful and outstanding communities in Southern California. Due to a depression and other circumstances beyond their control, the developers experienced a temporary setback and the bank was required by law to protect the beneficiaries and depositors' monies which it had loaned, and in that way became the unwilling successor to the interests of the developers, representing approximately 52 per cent of the interests in the property.

"Bank of America officials state that in all these matters they are acting in good faith to fully protect the interests of the residents of San Clemente. An evidence of this fact was made when they offered to advance monies necessary for salaries. Inasmuch as the city council, by resolution passed, indicates that this money will not be needed, the bank has withdrawn its offer."

# MORE ABOUT SAN CLEMENTE

(Continued From Page 1)

\$1623 monthly. Salaries due city employees will be paid from tax money due No. 1. After that date the city anticipates collection of approximately \$12,000 in taxes which represents about 60 per cent of the total assessment for the first half of the 1935-36 fiscal year. In addition to the expected \$12,000 for the city general fund, it is anticipated the \$7500 will be paid into the bond interest and redemption fund.

After the current payroll is cared for, the balance of the tax money will be used to redeem a portion of the outstanding city warrants.

Last night's action by the city council marks another climax in the history of the community, born as the realization of a dream by Ole Hanson, one time colorful mayor of Seattle, Wash., and one of the most spectacular real estate operators of the Pacific coast. Founded on a dream the municipality has been torn with strife since its birth.

## Hanson Had Vision

During the years Hanson was mayor of Seattle and gaining a reputation as one he had a vision of some day founding the ideal community. The city of his dreams was typically Spanish and when he formed the Capital Syndicate it was for the purpose of making that dream come true.

Despite his white hair Mr. Hanson is a man of youthful appearance and filled with a dauntless courage and enthusiasm. A true showman, with a love of publicity, he also is one of the shrewdest of business men.

He formed his syndicate and secured the vast acreage that is now the city of San Clemente. Taking over the property, the first step was to obtain publicity for his venture. Mr. Hanson let it be known that the former mayor of Seattle was in Southern California for the sole purpose of creating a city of homes that would be one of the Southland's jewels, bounded by the blue sea and the brown hills.

## Opened Nov. 11, 1925

After an intensive publicity drive the subdivision was opened Nov. 11, 1925 and the sales campaign started. Mr. Hanson, the absolute head and spark plug of the venture, had the property laid out in lots, larger than the average town lot. To guarantee construction of only the finest homes, prices for the property were fixed at the higher brackets, and building specifications were exacting. In every deed, whether for business property or residence site, it was stipulated that only Spanish type buildings were to be erected. It was also required that each building be of white stucco with a red tile roof.

The idea, aided by continued publicity of the type that only Ole Hanson could obtain, and by a staff of high pressure salesmen, took hold and lots sold like wildfire. Early in 1926 building started and, almost overnight, a town arose on what had been a mesa, neglected for years.

## Well-Liked Czar

Founder of the town, Mr. Hanson was the czar, but a well-liked czar who made all his promises come true during the time of his reign. Many of the residents of the village insist today that had he remained in control of San Clemente it would not have crashed into the difficulties it has experienced during the past two years.

Businessmen, selected by the community's founder, were brought to San Clemente and established with no merchant having competition for his particular line. There was one grocery, one furniture store and so on through the list. The newspaper was established by Mr. Hanson who used it as one of his publicity mediums.

Always alert, Mr. Hanson continually devised new methods of forcing metropolitan newspapers into giving his town publicity. One year he had the Seattle baseball club train there, next he developed a racing stable of his own and bred and trained high class saddle horses. His own home was one of the show places of the Southland with marble statuary brought from Italy and art objects from all over the world. Each year festivals were planned and staged by the astute promoter until San Clemente was known from border to border.

## Then Comes the Bitter

With the sweet came the bitter and there was one bit of publicity given the village that irked its founder through all the years of his connections there. Smugglers of liquor for years had used the beach at San Clemente for unloading illicit cargoes for distribution through Southern California. Building of a city did not stop them and the city soon obtained a reputation as a haven for liquor law violators.

This reputation was unjustified and aroused Mr. Hanson. He fought the traffic, not so much because it was a violation of the law but because it was hurting the reputation of his town and was dimming the glory of a dream.

After the city's incorporation in 1928, police chief succeeded police chief because of their apparent inability to cope with the liquor situation.

It was after the village was incorporated and the founder distributed some of the duties of administration among his lieutenants that real trouble started. Thomas Murphine, one time Bull Moose boss in Seattle and close friend of Mr. Hanson's for years and his chief lieutenant, was made mayor in 1928 and held that office until 1934 when Mr. Murphine resigned and left San Clemente.

The resignation of Mr. Murphine

marked the end of a quarrel that split the two old friends and kept them at each other's throats for more than a year. Why they quarreled no one knows. Every man in San Clemente has a different story to tell. Some say the trouble arose over finances—others say it was a personal matter involving the disappearance of a quantity of imported liquor from the Murphine home after a fissure had opened under the house and allowed it to collapse.

## Friendship Collapses

Whatever the reason, the destruction of the Murphine home also marked the collapse of a long-standing friendship.

When the two old friends quarreled, Mr. Hanson immediately started gunning for his former associate, San Clemente folks say. At the same time Mr. Murphine sought to wrest the political scepter from the village founder.

With Mr. Murphine on the city council were Hamilton H. Cotton, Democratic power in the state, Robert Plume, Oliver Robertson and A. T. Smith, present mayor. Harry Comber was chief of police and focal point for Mr. Hanson's attack on the administration.

The first open split with the city administration came when Mr. Hanson demanded the discharge of Chief of Police Comber. The council, through Mr. Murphine, refused to fire him and the groundwork for the city's first recall was laid. Chief Comber later resigned and was succeeded by Thomas Murphine, jr., son of the mayor, who is still in office.

## Cotton, Plume Quit

When the attempted recall of Mayor Murphine failed, Councilmen Cotton and Plume washed their hands of municipal affairs and resigned. Mayor Murphine stayed in the saddle and remained in office until 1934 when he, too, resigned and moved to Los Angeles where he is practicing law.

Along with political strife the founder of the village was beset

with financial worries that culminated when the Bank of America took over all the Hanson holdings to satisfy notes outstanding to that financial institution. At that time taxes were past due on all the property for that current year and have been allowed to remain so, with each year bringing new delinquencies. Mr. Hanson moved away, leaving the town he created to work out its own destiny without his guiding hand.

## Ole Hanson Had Moved on

greener fields of "Twenty-nine Palms" but his spirit lived on and imbued residents of the village with a spirit of revolt against the municipal administration.

Dissatisfaction with the present administration, in some quarters, grew until several months ago it broke out in open rebellion. With Mr. Hanson gone there was no one strong enough to halt the outbreak. There are some living in San Clemente who say that had the founder been there he would have led the revolt.

## Recall Attempt Made

Charging reckless expenditure of city money, an attempt was made last April to recall Mayor Smith. Asserting that the petition did not bear a sufficient number of signatures, the council refused to call the election and the fight was taken to superior court.

Wendell Lovett, one of the men active in the recall move, petitioned the court for a writ of mandate forcing the council to set a date for the election. The petition was denied, however, when more than 24 names were stricken from the recall petition after testimony that they had been improperly signed.

Gone from San Clemente, for more than two years, Mr. Hanson still is interested in the village of his creation and often visits it. He was there the other day greeting old friends who say that he is still undaunted by the de-

# SEEK WPA FUND FOR STREETS

An application to the Works Progress administration for grading and surfacing portions of seven Santa Ana streets, at a total cost of \$9672, was authorized by the city council last night. The city's share of the outlay would be \$3010 and that of the WPA would be \$6662.

The streets named were Edgewood road from Main to Santiago street, Bush street from Edgewood to a point 355 feet south of Santa Clara avenue, Santa Clara from Flower to Greenleaf street, Grant street from Orange to Maple street, Cubbon street from Bristol to Shelton street and from Flower street to Broadway, Baker street from Cubbon to Fairview street, and Washington street from English to Artesia street.

## SUES PLANE COMPANY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22. (AP)—The "atmosphere" must have been too much for William A. S. Douglas, described as a New York newspaper correspondent, had a suit pending for \$50,000 today against the Douglas Aircraft Corporation for a ride he took to gather material for a movie play last June 25. Douglas claimed he was unstrapped in the ship, and rattled around loose in the cabin when the pilot, Charles Cover, executed several stunts.

## Plane Company Sues

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 Douglas Aircraft Corporation for a ride he took to gather material for a movie play last June 25. Douglas claimed he was unstrapped in the ship, and rattled around loose in the cabin when the pilot, Charles Cover, executed several stunts.

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Install a New  
**GENERAL WATER HEATER**  
 A General Automatic Never Forgets!  
 It Gives You—  
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 Latest safety features.  
 Extra heavy long life tank.  
**RUSSELL PLUMBING CO.**  
 921 South Main Phone 523



MODEST MAIDENS



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1. Point

4. Egg-shaped

12. Extinct

13. Climbing plants

14. Court

15. Faultless

17. Aspect

19. Melody

20. Fly high

21. Mark of a wound

22. Day of the week

27. Young person

29. Labor for breath

30. Again; prefix

31. Flow

32. Music drama

33. Highest note of Guido's scale

35. Near

36. Sign

37. Mechanical bar

39. Permeate

42. Part of an optical instrument

43. Division

44. Division of society

46. Seat of the affections

**DOWN**

2. Bestow among competitors

10. Distress signal

11. Garden implement

16. Roll up

18. Musical instrument

20. Asterisk

21. Discard as worthless

22. Inclined trough

24. Deputy

25. Pen name of a modern author

26. Periods of time

28. Pertaining to the home

33. Kind of fuel

34. Equalizers for vehicles

36. Persian poet

38. Ardor

40. Respond to a stimulus

41. Splendor

45. Maid

46. Kind of meat

47. Age

48. Vegetable

49. Spinning toy

50. Piquen

53. Perform

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

C	A	R	D	E	F	T	O	I	L	Y
A	G	E	O	V	A	R	S	N	E	E
R	E	C	R	E	A	T	E	I	C	E
P	E	R	U	D	E	A	L	E	R	S
I	N	G	E	D	E	R	I	D	E	
C	A	M	E	L	P	E	S	M	O	W
A	L	I	A	V	E	R	S	I	R	E
M	A	N	D	E	N	E	T	N	A	S
P	R	A	T	E	S	A	N	O	A	
T	O	S	S	E	S	O	T	T	O	
P	A	I	N	E	V	I	C	T	I	O
A	G	O	G	L	I	D	O	O	R	C
D	O	N	S	S	L	E	W	N	E	E

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16				17	18		
		19								
21	22			23	24				25	26
27			28		29				30	
31			32	33					34	
35			36				37	38		
39	40					41	42			
	43					44	45			
46	47					48			49	50
51			52	53					54	
55			56						57	

"CAP" STUBBS



Talk About Trouble



OAKY DOAKS



Old Friends Must Part

By R. B. FULLER

THE GAY THIRTIES



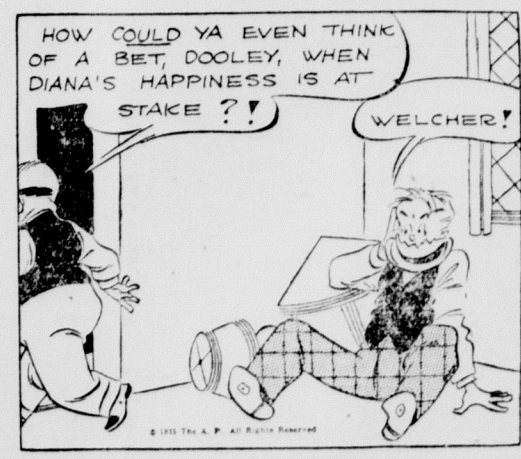
By HANK BARROW JOE PALOOKA

Back To Town

By HAM FISHER



OH, DIANA!



Pop's No Early Settler

By DON FLOWERS

LITTLE MARY MIXUP



They Are All After Him

By BRINKERHOFF

DICKIE DARE



A Mean Break!

By COULTON WAUGH



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Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

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Cut Flowers and Funeral Sprays  
BENTON FLOWER STAND  
646 East First Street, Tustin  
Member Flower Association

WHEN YOU LOSE an article place a  
Lost ad in this classification. The  
chances are that a Journal reader has  
found it. Phone S. A. 3600.

JOURNAL READERS: Get your favorite  
magazines the economical way. A  
selection of three magazines and  
The Journal for only 85c a month  
and a registration fee of 30c. Call  
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Phone 1212. 919 W. 4th

WRIGHT  
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.  
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 136-W

Dickinson  
Van and Storage  
Tel. 4480 415 N. Sycamore

FRITZI RITZ

HEAVENS - I'LL NEVER REMEMBER  
THIS SPEECH - I HAVE SUCH  
AN AWFUL MEMORY -

TO THE AUDITORIUM

LISTEN TO FRITZI  
IN THERE - SHE'S  
DOING FINE

I DON'T KNOW HOW  
SHE EVER MEMORIZED  
HER SPEECH - SHE SURELY IS SMART

AND FURTHERMORE  
MY FRIENDS  
BLA BLA  
BLA - ETC -  
ETC.

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

BUCK ROGERS, 25th CENTURY A. D.

LOCKED IN THE FLEET  
CONTROL ROOM OF THE  
URANIAN SPACE FLEET  
FLAGSHIP - WILMA  
BLACK BARNEY AND  
ARDALA LAY PROSTRATE -  
AND DID NOT EVEN  
KNOW IF THEY WERE  
ALIVE!

BUT I DID HAVE  
REMOTE RADIO CONTROL  
OF THE URANIAN  
BOMBING SQUADRON  
WITH WHICH "QUEEN"  
ARDALA HOPED TO  
DESTROY MARS AND  
CONQUER EARTH -  
MY PLAN WAS TO  
DESTROY THE  
BOMBERS  
BY  
COLLISION

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THE LEADING FLIGHT  
OF THE BATTLE FLEET  
RACED THROUGH SPACE  
I SAVING THE DEADLY  
BOMBERS INTO  
ITS PATH - ASA  
SCREEN -

THAT WAS A  
MISTAKE! NOW  
THE WHOLE FLEET  
IS BEARING DOWN  
ON ME - AND  
I ONLY HAVE  
TWO BOMBERS  
TO OPPOSE  
THEM!

THAT WILL GAIN  
TIME - AT  
LEAST!

I DECIDED TO  
RADIO A FAKE  
COMMAND -

WHAT'S HAPPENED  
TO THE FLAGSHIP?  
HAS QUEEN  
ARDALA GONE  
CRAZY?

CALLING QUEEN  
ARDALA - ANYTHING  
WRONG ON THE  
FLAGSHIP?

HER MAGNIFICENCE  
SERIOUSLY ILL - ENTIRE  
FLEET ORDERED BACK  
TO URANUS -  
FULL SPEED!

TO BE CONTINUED

MUNI'S NICKNAME!

HOLLYWOOD (P) - Paul Muni's  
surname really is a nickname.  
Muni is a Yiddish term of endearment  
like Buster, kid, pet or  
sweet-pie. Muni Weisenfried is his  
real monicker.

SCOTTIE 'VEGETARIAN'

HOLLYWOOD (P) - Ann Dvorak  
insists one of her Scotties is a  
vegetarian and that he will eat  
only carrots, tomatoes, spinach  
and cereal.

Emily learns, tomorrow,  
that even a new cook can precipitate  
a crisis.

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## EMPLOYMENT

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LAUNDRY WORK - 20 pieces for 75c.  
Flat ironed. Phone 4577-J.

### WANTED BY MEN 31

CHRISTIAN CHAUFFEUR 17 yrs.  
experience, clear record, willing to  
do general work for room, board,  
some wages. Best ref. 714 E. 3rd, S. A.

YOUNG married man, wants work.  
Do anything. Good ref. 602 N. Parton.  
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WINDOW CLEANING AND FLOOR  
WAXING SERVICE  
RESIDENTS & SPECIALTY  
Phone 1748

PAINTING, kalsomining, floors cleaned  
and waxed. Reasonable. Ph. 4594-W.

### OFFERED FOR WOMEN 32

CAPABLE HOUSEKEEPERS - Girls  
willing to assist with housework,  
practical nurses desiring employ-  
ment. Apply Rm. 152, Court House  
Building, Employment Dept. No  
charge for placement.

### OFFERED FOR MEN 34

IF YOU ARE an experienced salesman,  
we have things in common. Let's  
talk it over. Perhaps we can work  
together. Don't miss this. Here is a  
preferred. Mr. ROBBINS.

Goodyear  
Tire & Rubber Co.  
307 EAST FIRST STREET  
SANTA ANA

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

### BUSINESS FOR SALE 40

FOR SALE or exchange by owner.  
Latest elec. equipped lawn mower  
grinding and repair shop in Orange  
Co. to exchange for auto. Might  
consider good equity. Here is a  
chance to make a living. See Litten  
at Knox & Stout, 415 East Third.

GARDEN GROVE Furniture Exchange.  
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town. Doing good business. 126 E.  
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### FINANCIAL V

### MONEY TO LOAN 50

\$5, \$10, \$15 up to \$300  
AUTO, FURNITURE  
JAY F. DEMERS  
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### AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates - easy monthly payments  
- immediate service.  
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased  
or will accept them as Security for  
Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.  
429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

Auto Loans - J. S. McCarty  
113 NO. MAIN PHONE 5727

### AUTO LOANS

Contracts refinanced. Loans quickly ar-  
ranged. No red tape. Lowest rates.

Interstate Finance Co.  
Phone 2347 307 N. Main St.

Auto Loans - J. S. McCarty  
113 NO. MAIN PHONE 5727

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LOWEST RATES - ALL LINES  
KNOX, STOUT & WAHLBERG  
420 E. Fourth Phone 130

Let Holmes protect your home.  
R. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore  
Phone 816.

Journal  
Want Ads  
Bring Results

## REAL ESTATE

### FOR SALE VI

### HOMES FOR SALE 61

7-ROOM Spanish stucco. Modern in  
every way. Good location. N. E.  
\$4000; \$400 cash, bal. \$30 monthly.

Earl B. Hawks-V. L. Brown  
103 West 3rd St. For Results Ph. 5690

FOR SALE - 3 acres, 5-room house;  
other buildings; on the boulevard.  
FARNSWORTH, 103 West Fifth.

\$2000 FOR 6-ROOM house and garage,  
on 50x135 lot.  
\$600 for vacant lot with 7 trees.  
See COLEMAN, 842 N. PARTON ST.

### VACANT LOTS 63

\$125, TOTAL price. East front on  
Evergreen st., in 2200 block. Lot 2.  
Tr. 636. Owner, 5242 W. Adams. Los  
Angeles, OR. 0601.

### EXCHANGES 65

CLEAR 5-A. Almonds, Banning, water  
stock; for house here; value \$2000.  
Cleve Sedoris, 102 1/2 E. Fourth.

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT VII

### HOUSES 71

4-ROOM well-furnished house, \$27.  
520 WISTERIA PL. Phone 1426-W.

### ROOMS 72

Rooms Specially Priced  
HOTEL SANTA ANA has several  
newly renovated rooms, specially  
priced for permanent guests. Come in  
and see them. Clean, well furnished.

BROADWAY HOTEL - Convenient and  
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WATER. 604 EAST FOURTH.

ROOMS for men with club privileges  
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## LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, PETS VIII

### CATTLE 81

HIGHEST prices paid for cattle & hogs.  
Talbert Meat Co., Ph. Htg. Bch. 5613.

### CHICKENS 82

CHOICE Rhode Island Reds, fryers  
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RABBITS - Breeding stock. Some pedi-  
greed. 1107 Highland street.

### DOGS 84

DOG SHOW - Official A. K. C. Nov.  
9th and 10th. Armory Building, 415  
West Fourth. Excellent judges. En-  
try blank may be obtained from  
Frances Sullivan, 917 Kilson, or  
Neal's Sporting Goods Store, Santa  
Ana. SANTA ANA KENNEL CLUB

ONE SPOT, also ONE-SHOT flea powder  
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magic. Dog and cat foods, supplies.  
Bird cages, cheap. Proven scientific  
diet for canaries. Goldfish, turtles,  
puppies, canaries. The best of every-  
thing for your pet. NEAL SPORT-  
ING GOODS, 219 EAST 4th.

### BIRDS 86

IMPORTED Roller Canaries, foreign  
finches, Bird and Dog Supplies.  
Ask for Van's special bird seed mix-  
ture. It spells success. Van Drin-  
ker's Bird Store, 506 N. Main st.

DO YOU READ MAGAZINES? Three of  
your favorite magazines AND The  
Journal can be obtained for the pay-  
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eight months and 30c enrollment fee.  
Call 3600 and get the details of this  
plan.

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WANTED - Hauling livestock. Tel.  
Newport 673-M. Ben Walker.

MUSCOVY DUCKS, all ages. WHITE  
KING PIGEONS. Ph. 834 until 5  
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### FOR SALE - Reclaimed wheat, field run wheat, reclaimed barley, rolled barley, seed barley, barley hay. Write The Irvine Co., Tustin, Calif., or Phone Santa Ana 4800.

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE IX

### GENERAL 90

SAVE 50% of your tax bill DOUBLE  
the life of your Water Heater with  
soft water.

ASK FOR DETAILS  
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make; expert service by satis-  
factory man. EASY TERMS. Hor-  
tons, Main at Sixth. Phone 282.

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We buy cars to wreck and buy  
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rollers, removers, drills and various  
other things used in machine shop.  
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WE PAY CASH  
for GOOD used furniture  
ORSON H. HUNTER  
Choice Used and New Furniture  
Phone 4550 830 SOUTH MAIN ST.

### LUMBER 93

LUMBER - Sash, doors, cement, cabi-  
net work, early Calif. knotty pine  
furniture man. EASY TERMS. Hor-  
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### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 94

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\$40. 213 OCCIDENTAL.

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Quality Citrus Trees  
All leading varieties at reasonable  
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combination offer. Phone 3600. We  
will be glad to give you the details.

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WANTED - WALNUT MEATS.  
LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. Fourth.

REAL Eastern Ozark Concord, 3c lb.  
Portland, Han, Seventh street, near  
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WE are buying 1935 crop walnuts and  
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house, E. 4th st. & Santa Fe tracks.  
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BARBAIN  
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for eight months and an enrollment  
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Special Hand Decorated Awnings  
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Your old mattress made into an inner  
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makes. No charge for estimate in  
your home. Winger rolls 75c. We  
also have USED WASHERS for sale.  
Easy terms at HORTON'S.

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Trailers

AUTO truck and tractor parts, pump-  
ing plant engines, 1 1/2 h.p. to 6 h.p.  
Geo. T. Calhoun, 3101 W. 5th. Phone  
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### MOTORCYCLES, 100

Bicycles

COMPLETE line of new and used bi-  
cycles. Ivor



EDUCATION—The best school of discipline is home—family life is God's own method of training the young. Homes are what women make them. —S. Smiles.

Vol. I, No. 149

# EDITORIAL PAGE

October 22, 1935

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

## Santa Ana Journal

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No gratuities are accepted by Journal employees.

### NEW WATER PLAN PROPOSED

IF THE voters don't like what was offered them October 14 in the shape of a water conservation and flood control program, give them something they will vote for and eliminate the bad features. Such is the advice of Frank H. Fowler, of the Tustin News. In the last analysis the man who foots the bills should have the most to say about the expense account, is the sage advice Mr. Fowler offers. While The Journal has had a great deal to say about water and urged the adoption of the Elliott plan, it is happy to give space to Mr. Fowler's idea which manifestly is the result of careful thought and no little study. It follows:

That the election on the 4th of the month did not settle Orange county's water problem everybody will agree. Whether you were among the 14,000 voters approving the plan, the 8000 who opposed it, or the 31,000 who "were not interested," you must acknowledge that water is a first essential to the county's agricultural life and that present supplies are not sufficient to maintain present demands, leaving future expansion out of the question entirely.

This being true, why is it that our electors cannot accept a plan that will remedy the situation, that all acknowledge must be cured? As one who has consistently favored the different water programs that have been presented, The News feels at this post-election date justified in suggesting some reasons why the bond issues have not met with universal approval.

MORE than 20 years ago prominent ranchers and orchardists, extensive water users, saw the necessity for water conservation. Since that time it has been one of the foremost subjects before chambers of commerce, service clubs, boards of trade, farm organizations and other civic bodies, until the entire population had become as water conscious, that a few years ago an elaborate \$16,000,000 flood control and water conservation program was presented, but failed of a majority vote. And now after several years of receding water levels and further study, another plan is developed along less elaborate lines, for \$3,000,000 less money and with the Federal government standing half the cost. This has failed of the necessary two-thirds vote, although it was endorsed by a majority of the votes cast.

It would seem, in the face of these two adverse elections, that an effort to eliminate certain objectionable features of previous plans would be worthy of consideration. There are two sources from which Orange county obtains its water—the San Bernardino water shed which feeds the Santa Ana river, and the Santa Ana mountain water shed which supplies Santiago, Aliso and San Juan creeks. All these streams head high in the mountains and in wet years their waters run off and waste into the ocean. These streams are the only water courses of sufficient importance to be considered in a county-wide program, and one of those—Santiago creek—is already cared for. This leaves Santa Ana river, San Juan and Aliso creeks to be considered in flood control and water conservation. Confining projects to those water courses would have reduced the estimated cost of the most recent plan by more than \$2,000,000. Again, adoption of other construction methods along the Santa Ana river course might easily have lopped off \$3,000,000 more, and lowered the entire cost of the project \$5,000,000.

WE MUST not forget that after all property owners of the county are on the paying end of the expense account, and that costs must be considered in the final analysis, no matter how such mere trifles may be overlooked by those making up the expense account.

The News believes that a water plan, developed along lines of strict economy and efficiency, will be approved by the voters. Thousands of voters who couldn't swallow the \$16,000,000 project, took the \$13,000,000 project with a smile. Lopped off another \$5,000,000 (and more if possible), and it's our guess that the water program will go over with votes to spare. But let's be sure that we have on the planning commission practical men who are acquainted with the paying end of the expense account as well as engineers and salaried officials.

### THREATS OF WAR

WE ARE AGAIN receiving assurances that America will not be drawn into what daily comes nearer and nearer approaching a world war. Great Britain and Italy are at the breaking point. Where do we go from there? We had the same assurances of war immunity from Woodrow Wilson, but national patience broke with the sinking of the Lusitania. Will another overt act plunge us into another conflict?

America is not seeking trouble. Does not want it. They may bring it to us. France is on the spot, isn't seeking war but is likely to be pushed into it. Sometimes a country finds itself unable to remain neutral. Nations get into war not from choice but from pressure, economic and political. Propaganda is often responsible for a nation choosing its affiliates.

It is incredible that any European country is seeking war. Most of them are near a financial crisis and it takes money to finance a war. The specter of unemployment hovers over every nation. It would seem like governments should devote themselves to the peaceful solution of internal economic problems, rather than seek an exterior disturbance.

It will require the best wisdom of the administration to guide the ship of state through the turbulent waters which threaten every nation on the globe.

## Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Iowa, from either modesty or paucity, for many years seemed to have the scantiest supply of figures in the world of art and literature. At the New York teas, one met celebrities from every state in the union, but somehow seldom any from Iowa.

From surface indications about all that Iowa could brag about artistically was Ruth Suckow, with her fine tales of homely Iowa life and that artist, whose name escapes me, who has made at least a success of esteem with paintings of rural people and scenes from this same Iowa milieu.

But lately Iowa has come to the artistic forefront with a bang. Foremost is the Iowan, Darryl Zanuck, whose tremendous conceptions in movies have bestowed a salary of \$250,000 a year. Also Mackinlay Kantor in the field of novel and short story and poems of Civil war.

Many regard his "The Voice of Bugle Ann" as the most sublime dog story. Then there is Kent Taylor, whose recent prominence as a leading man in the cinema makes him somewhat a figure in that line. Incidentally, Indiana is usually foremost at celebrity gatherings.

Monta Bell, the director, who has been over in London trying to see just what a right-handed boy could do in a left-handed town, also turning out a movie script called "War," mastered the monochrome while there. And determined to face the hoots by speaking it upon his return. But coming up the bay his nerve deserted and he went to the rail, opened his eye wide and let it plop into the sea.

Double taxes probably lost to America the most expert of the cinema monochromists—George Arliss. The best reports are he will remain in England, make one more picture portraying the life of Samuel Pepys, ascend to the knight-hood and retire. He has an annuity paying \$19,000 a year.

The first monochrome I ever saw was worn by a man, when he was touring as leading man with Mrs. Fiske. I cornered him for one of the interview as a hotel breakfast table in Cincinnati. At intervals as he talked he removed the glass, revealing an eye permanently stretched into a grotesque ovalish stare. I rather hoped it would drop into his oatmeal so I could quote Charlie Russell's famous line about his spectacles. Said Russell: "They look like the glass in a hen-house window."

Berton Braley recently broke his own record by selling his magazine for a very fair price, on their 139th trip through the mails. The magazine which bought them had, in the course of the five years the poems had been traveling, rejected the same verse six times. It is true postage ate up about half the price, but postage is general overhead in the poet's trade and is charged, not to individual manuscripts, but to general expenses. Thomas Burke sent a poem to London Punch now and then for eight years. Finally it was printed.

One of Manhattan's notable summer visitors used to be Henry Waterson, the Louisville editor. He came to town for his holiday when the metropolis was hottest and emptiest. In the cool of the evening he would frolic at the Lambs with croquet and Mame Henry would insist upon fashioning his own version of the delectable and cooling anodyne called the julep, bringing for the occasion choice sprigs from his Kentucky mint bed. Wilton Lackaye usually managed to be in town, and when they started yarning no listener went home until dawn.

James Montgomery Flagg was the leader in the summer vogue of going necktieless. But he always carried a spare—due to the holly-toilet rule in the spiffy spires where most magazine offices are. Those without ties were banned from elevators. Flagg had a hook-on atrocity of a Gay 90 vintage for such exigencies. For his years—and he's no baby LeRoy—Flagg is the most indubitable artist of his day. Aside from his enormous magazine output, he is a judge at virtually every beauty contest and never misses a party. His boon companions in relaxation are Jeff Machamer and Ham Fisher.

Chaplinian: Near the Warwick a motorist awaiting the green light rested his arm on the window. His hand held a fat, freshly lit cigar. A bum stepped out, plucked the cigar and sauntered off, puffing nonchalantly. (Copyright, 1935)

POULTRY 'BIG BUSINESS' RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—The poultry industry in North Carolina has grown into a \$13,000,000-a-year business. Roy S. Dearstyne, State college poultry head, reported that last year poultry was raised on 241,475 farms in the state.

A new profession of "patent economists" has been launched in Germany by a group of engineers and economists. Members of the profession will give advice and practical assistance to inventors.

## EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"I sat in his chair from one-thirty to five and showed him a picture of Connie Bennett and look! It looks no more like her than it did before I had the bangs cut."

## The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Editor's Note:—Further to The Merry-Go-Round's survey of political conditions in Georgia, here is a dramatic picture of an economic problem there that has Washington worried.)

ATLANTA, Oct. 22.—This metropolis of the Southland has become a laboratory for one of the most important of New Deal urban experiments—slum clearance.

People here would prefer you did not call it "slum clearance," because they claim they never had any slums. Atlanta is not a beautiful city, but it is proud and efficient, and it prefers the term "low cost housing."

At any rate, Atlantans are glad to get rid of the huddles of dirty shanties which feature the Negro quarter in almost every southern city, and in doing so, they have won the distinction of almost completing the first low cost housing project of the New Deal.

### SLUM PROBLEMS

IN DOING so, furthermore, Atlanta has come face to face with certain problems which may be typical of the heartaches in store for all slum clearance projects in every part of the country. That is why housing experts in Washington have taken out their microscopes as far as Atlanta is concerned.

Chief problems encountered are: 1. To collect taxes from low cost housing projects, since they are owned by the federal government, which cannot be taxed. 2. To reduce the cost of the new buildings low enough to meet the budget of the average "slum" occupant. 3. To attract that occupant into the new buildings even though the cost is sufficiently low.

### BEAVER SLIDE

ONE day some years ago, Atlanta claims that government was viewing the Negro slum area, peering in from the brow of a low hill. The lawlessness that he saw so aroused him that he lost his balance, according to the story, and slid all the way down the hill into the slum area.

The chief's name was Beaver, and since then the place has been called Beaver Slide.

The things that Beaver saw have continued ever since. It has been a place where no self-respecting persons worked or cared to work. Here and there a woman took in washing. But for the most part, what money came in, came from illicit sources. It was to Beaver Slide that farmers brought their "corn" to be bootlegged to all comers, white or black. Assignment, prostitution, gambling and brawls were the means and the methods of Beaver Slide living, while those of a playful disposition made passes at each other with "switch-blade knives."

But Beaver Slide kept its crime to itself, and had its own code of retribution. Its disorders troubled the city of Atlanta only when they were disorders of health, for, though black morals may be winked at segregated, contagion knows no color line.

### SHANTIES PREFERRED

IT IS on the site of "Beaver Slide" that the new project known as "University" now stands.

The question now is: Will Beaver Slide move into University? It is a test question, not merely important to Atlanta, but to housing authorities everywhere, as a gauge for the entire country.

An answer is, "No."

When the people of Beaver Slide who carried their few sticks of furniture out of the shacks and stood by to watch the secretary of the interior pull a switch, blowing up one of their homes, they established a new "dark town" around Larkin and Hunter streets.

They did not wait for the clean new brick houses, and they never will. There are two reasons for this. One is the fact that the people of Beaver Slide can't pay even the low rental of \$5 per month per room. The other is that they wouldn't live in the new houses even if there were no rental at all.

### SHADOWS

THEY prefer the shadows of the alleys to the immaculate conspicuousness of the new buildings. Rather than have electric stoves, refrigerators and built-in laundry tubs, they stick to the old shanties where the slop can be thrown with a flip of the arm into the back yard.

Indicative of the fate awaiting these new and model projects is the housing project for whites known as "Techwood." The only unit completed has been taken over by Georgia School of Technology, and is being used as a dormitory—which is a long way from what the housing experts in Washington originally intended.

The latter are putting up barriers, ruling that only poorer classes can come in. But PWA is faced with the stark alternative of admitting a class almost certain to default on rents, or else favor the higher class already clamoring at the doors.

It is the Negro teacher in Atlanta university who looks longingly at the new brick house. But not the ex-resident of Beaver Slide.

### NO TAXES

MEANWHILE the city of Atlanta claims that government housing projects have taken \$100,000 annually from the city's tax rolls.

This has the PWA definitely worried. As a compromise they propose paying a "municipal charge" for usual city services; schools, sanitation, fire and police protection.

But the federal government cannot be taxed, and this compromise is almost sure to catch the eagle eye of Controller General McCall. And if he does not claim it is merely a devious way of paying taxes, then the watchdog of the treasury is going soft.

Some solution undoubtedly will be found. But unless it is, the children who move into the new homes this winter, may have to move out of school at the same time. For the city refuses to teach the children of non-taxpayers.

Meanwhile the housing experts in Washington continue to apply the microscope. They also admit that the housing problems in Atlanta are going to be just as bad or worse in the rest of the country. (Copyright, 1935)

## Twenty-Five Years Ago

OCT. 22, 1910

The Shirtwaist club held its first meeting of the season Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Avra Hall. Needlework was enjoyed during the afternoon; also musical numbers by Mrs. Fred Chapman and Mrs. Charles Johnson.

A Miss Dorothy Twist entertained a few of her friends very pleasantly last evening at her home on North Broadway. Those invited were Misses Ruth Visel, Elsie Lutz, Rea Shaul, Linna Yarnell, Helen Shrewsbury, Violet Twist, John Criddle, Otto Jacobs, John Jacobs, Hugh Gack, Eck Lacy and Edwin Benedict.

LONDON, England.—Accompanied by her son and several other members of her family, not including, however, the great-grandchild which recently made its debut, Mme. Sarah Bernhardt sailed for New York today to begin her seventh American tour.

TUSTIN.—The Tustin Packing company shipped this week four carloads of Valencia oranges. They are of excellent quality, and are bringing splendid prices.

Weather report for week. Maximum temperature, 84; minimum, 46. Rain for week just closed, .46, and for season, .58.

### CHICAGO WINS FOURTH GAME OF SERIES AFTER LOSING THREE STRAIGHT

CHICAGO.—Twenty-five thousand baseball enthusiasts were roused to a high pitch of fighting when the game was won in the last half of the tenth. King and Cole started the game for the Cubs which was finally won 4 to 3.

### Science vs. Understanding Hearts

things for human contacts. The machine labors for us in countless ways. It carries us, feeds us, amuses us, shields us from hardship which always had fallen to the lot of men. At the touch of a button a hundred mechanical slaves, tireless and uncomplaining, spring to action. Whirling wheels know nothing of time and weariness.

QUINTUPLET girls born in the woods of Canada, with nothing of modern devices. Babies born prematurely, without skins and almost without life, the tiniest mites of humanity. All of these babies are thriving, against most dreadful odds. They are nearly a year and a half along the road, and going strong.

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IN THE first case science reducing its procedures to routine and formulas. In the second a country doctor schooled in the rigors and realities of life, facing his problems with common sense and devotion and a yearning sympathy in service. Science can never displace thinking minds and understanding hearts.

### MECHANIZATION of modern life is cursed with this tendency to substitute processes and

## Lemon Juice

Howdy, folks! Some of those European countries could make up with each other if they were not trying to make off with each other.

The nations of the world, it appears, are not so much interested in beating swords into plowshares as they are in beating competitors into oil fields.

### NEWS OF SANTA ANA CLUBS

Mrs. Cyrus W. Shoshine has just been elected president of the ladies' auxiliary of the Poison Ivy club. Mrs. Shoshine is the woman who, when she sees that you have just started to read a thrilling mystery novel, babbles: "Oh, so you've just begun to read that perfectly fascinating mystery story? You'll never guess how the plot turns out." It fooled me completely. Of course the butler committed the murder, although you will probably think the ne'er-do-well nephew did it. But, there, I won't tell you any more. I don't want to spoil the surprise for you!

The Office Cynic observes: What a woman doesn't know about driving an automobile will fill almost any street.

ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ: "If a man doesn't believe the world is getting better, he isn't."

L'il Gee Gee (after the football game): I think they were horrible not to cheer the fellow with the white pants; he carried the ball more than anyone else.

And Campus Joe comments that four years in college are the equivalent in educational value to two good house-parties.

### OLD-FASHIONED

An old-fashioned girl is Genevieve McBlow; She giggles and chortles "Twenty-three, skidoo!"

Joe Bungstard—That was a rather stupid caddy you had this afternoon. L'il Gee Gee—I should say so. He could be turned upside down and used for a No. 3 iron!

### YE DIARY

Thys daye to driving in petrol buggy hither and von about the countryside, Dame Juice being at the wheel, but I do take naught of pleasure in the journey, for Lord! every time we do go down a hill, my foot doth press down an imaginary brake, and every time we do round a corner I do sound an imaginary horn, so that when we do reach home, I do be mighty wearie from the day's coaching. But anon we, merrie enough, to dinner.

Look out, that driver ahead of you is slowing up!

## Remarkable Remarks

Hitler and peace! The very terms are antithetical. He is today the greatest menace to world safety.—Bernard M. Baruch.

To economic sanctions we shall answer with our discipline, our spirit of sacrifice, our obedience. To military sanctions we shall answer with militarism. To acts of war we shall answer with acts of war.—Mussolini.

If social credit works, nobody else will.—Premier Mitchell Hepburn, Ontario, referring to government experiment in which Albertans are to be paid \$25 a month dividend.

Despite what happens in continents overseas, the United States of America shall and must remain unentangled and free.—President Roosevelt.

### One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

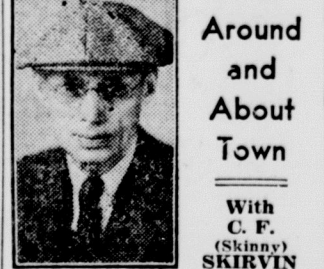
### Science vs. Understanding Hearts

things for human contacts. The machine labors for us in countless ways. It carries us, feeds us, amuses us, shields us from hardship which always had fallen to the lot of men. At the touch of a button a hundred mechanical slaves, tireless and uncomplaining, spring to action. Whirling wheels know nothing of time and weariness.

BUT IN every sort of slavery the master is tied to the slave as well as owning the slave. If the slave can't escape him neither can he escape the slave. Both are victims of the system. Both have lost the common touch of brotherhood, with a yawning gulf between them.

Just so, we have become dependent on buttons and levers and switches. We move like dummies, think like machines, act like puppets. We are herd-minded, mass-acting, following the crowd in its aimless shifting. No time to pause and refresh ourselves. No chance to shut out the racket or turn off the blinding lights. No possibility of rethinking on the why and the wherefore of things. Rush, roar and routine plague All the life out of peace, beauty and calm content.

## SKINNY SKRIBBLES



With C.F. (SKINNY) SKRIBBLES

Pacific Electric car and cement truck dispute the right of way at Fourth and Broadway. When a truck starts to cross an intersection and an electric car wants to use the track at the same time there is something doing. The car is derailed and cement distributed over the pavement. The accident gave several hundred citizens employment watching the wrecking crew replace the derailed car. It appears the P. E. car was within its proper rights. It was carrying a "field day" banner and was going places.

Might have burned up a little time on my own account but the dentist had a little bit of wrecking to do himself, and I was the subject, so when the dentist dismissed me the wreck was cleared up. Maybe they'll have another, but they better not have it at 3:30 this afternoon as I have another appointment, and I don't want to miss all the excitement.

A rancher who operates both walnut and orange groves tells me the desert wind did more good than harm; that it saved the walnut growers some expense of harvesting, which compensated for the damage inflicted to orange foliage. But how is the fellow who just owns an orange grove going to get any comfort out of the storm?

A truck appeared on our streets Monday bearing the name of Lisenwaller and Gough. For a moment it had me puzzled, but when I noticed that it was from Los Angeles everything was explained.

Just because I was so unfortunate as to lose a front tooth Byron Curry tries to get me to talk. There's real friendship for you, the kind which carries a stiletto.

Been trying to make some sort of an arrangement with Louise Seovel to celebrate the closing of the first orange pool, but we cannot agree on the date. My understanding is that Mussolini has our fruit and a war at the same time. Evidently he thinks we can wait for our money. Well, there's one thing the judge and I have agreed on. There will be no celebration until we do get our money. Alex Brownridge wants to join us.

Frank Rospaw had his little son Cecil bring him over to Santa Ana Sunday night so he would have an excuse to go to the picture show. Tell me the country editor isn't resourceful.

May I express my gratitude to those who ask me how can I write a column every day. I'm so thankful they do not ask me why I write it.

Don't tell me that anger has a detrimental physical reaction. Not so long ago a customer entered a shoe repair store to complain that certain repairs were unsatisfactory. He said the work lasted a month. The store keeper had a bad case of the flu and wasn't in an amiable mood to receive complaints. He lifted the old eyebrow and asked for permission to look at the shoe. The customer was unaware that the cobbler had a cold system which registered a five months' service. The attempted deception made him so angry he asked the customer to leave, and got up to enforce the request. He generated so much heat the poison oozed out of his skin and when the excitement subsided the flu had flown.

Left town a few days ago with a banker. Came back with him. That's either confidence or supervision. Your guess is as good as mine. But I couldn't help but think when a banker consented to associate with a newspaper man, the viewpoint of life is changing, or either both owe the same bank.

My friend Jay Demers slips in each week-end to validate his residence. The rest of the week he spends in the office of the Guarantee Liquidating Corporation, in Hollywood, of which he was made president several months ago. The organization needed somebody with Jay's integrity and determination. He's putting life in the old concern. For the first time in five years the application of economic business principles has chased the red menace out of the office, and the future holds out promise of a dividend for stockholders.

Just because this department has been discussing the weather several applications have been filed with me for rain. Most of them came from ranchers, but there also have been received some supplemental appeals from real estate men who appreciate the influence drenching rains have on groves and temperaments. If you see, we get the water without the expense of a newspaper. All the life out of peace, beauty and calm content.